

CRISP HITS TAX MEASURE

STUDENTS' BUS HALTED ON WAY INTO KENTUCKY

County Attorney Refuses to
Admit Collegians for
Their "Research"

NO FEDERAL ACTION

Request for Protection by
Students Turned Down
by Attorney General

Fondre, Ky.—(P)—A bus full of students attempting to slip into Kentucky at this border town was halted by County Attorney Walter B. Smith's "border patrol" today.

Mr. Smith's word had ejected a group last night after examining them at Middlesboro, had hastened here this morning with other officers on a tip from Tennessee authorities. When the bus appeared he took the group in charge and ordered them taken to Middlesboro. He said the students appeared to be another section of the collegians who are trying to investigate the coal fields labor controversy, but that he thought a few of those who were ejected last night were in the bus.

Washington—(P)—The justice department today answered a request for protection of college students studying mining conditions in Kentucky with the statement that it is a matter to be handled by the states.

Attorney General Mitchell was addressed by Donald Henderson, Columbia university instructor, seeking "immediate steps to insure the safety of these American students and citizens traveling from one state to another."

"The federal government has nothing to do with the rights and privileges of a citizen of one state in a second state," was the reply.

GROUP TURNED BACK
Knoxville, Tenn.—(P)—The college students who went over the Cumberland mountains to see what they could see in the Kentucky mine fields have returned here rebuffed, indignant and undecided whether to try to force their "sociological research."

It was a fruitless task that netted the party members of the National Students league, little more than a view of the scenery of the Kentucky slopes.

Officers turned the students back when they tried to enter Bell-co, Kentucky, to investigate conditions among coal miners and the entire group returned to Knoxville without a halt as the Kentuckians warned that Claiborne-co, on the Tennessee line, would permit no stop.

The students through Bob Hall of Mobile, Ala., Columbia university economics student and chairman of the steering committee, issued a statement charging that during the ride back to the state line, "one of the guards brutally twisted the arms of one of the girls and flashed a revolver" when students protested.

Charges of a "reign of terror" and that the "constitution of the United States and Kentucky are not recognized," the students contended, "have been substantiated" by incidents of their trip.

Quizzed by Official
The statement referred also to questioning of the students at Middlesboro, Ky., by County Attorney Walter B. Smith at the courthouse there. Smith, the students said, in-

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MYSTERIOUS ATTACKS PROBED IN TENNESSEE

Memphis, Tenn.—(P)—A series of mysterious attacks in recent months in which four men have been killed brought G. E. Patterson, vice president of the Illinois Central railroad, to Memphis today to investigate what he described as a "reign of terror" among the railway's Negro employees.

All of the attacks occurred in Mississippi. In addition to the four slain, several Negroes have been wounded.

Patterson said the reason for the assaults has not been determined although it has been suggested in some quarters that they were aimed at driving the Negroes from their jobs to afford opportunities for unemployed white men.

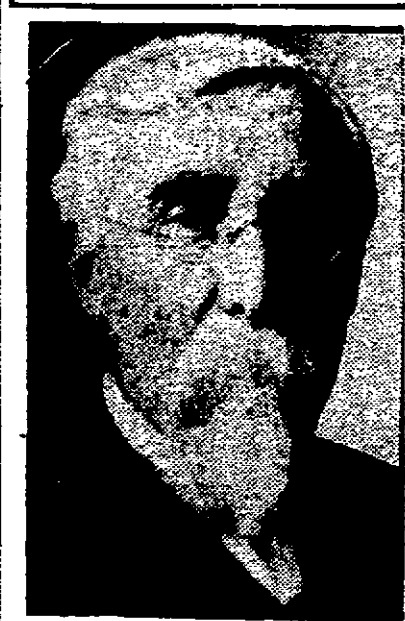
QUARREL OVER LIQUOR BLAMED FOR SHOOTING

Washington—(P)—A quarrel over liquor was blamed by police today for the fatal shooting of James Wilson, 39, who was found lying in the middle of a street with a bullet wound in the abdomen.

Police immediately began a search for Henry Epstein, a resident of Baltimore. They said Wilson had named Epstein as his assailant and said the shooting followed the latter's accusation that Wilson had jacked him.

Kidnaping Suspect Sought At Capital

Career Ended



HENRY M. LELAND

HENRY LELAND DIES IN DETROIT

"Grand Old Man" of Auto
Industry Succumbs After
Weeks of Illness

Detroit—(P)—Henry M. Leland, the "grand old man" of the automobile industry, died at 5:30 this morning in Grace hospital, where he had been ill for several weeks. He was 89 years old.

Leland was active up until a short time before he entered the hospital on Feb. 25. He frequently recalled with pride that he had manufactured rifles for soldiers in the Civil war and airplane motors during the World war.

He was president of the Cadillac Motor company from 1902 until 1917 when it became part of the General Motors group. At the age of 74, Leland organized the Lincoln Motor Co., now a subsidiary of the Ford Motor company. After the World war the Lincoln company became involved in financial difficulties and finally was taken over by Henry Ford.

Purchase of the Lincoln property by Ford resulted in a break in the friendship between the two automobile manufacturers which never was healed. Leland claimed Ford had promised to pay \$600,000 to the Lincoln stockholders who had lost their investments. Ford was victor in a long drawn out litigation that followed.

Leland was born in Danville, Vt. He is survived by a son, Wilfred C. Leland, and a daughter, Mrs. Angus Woodbridge of Detroit.

DRUNKENNESS CHARGE BRINGS \$455 IN FINES

Oshkosh—(P)—Fines amounting to \$455, exclusive of costs, were assessed by Judge O. E. McDonald, presiding in municipal court this morning, all a result of arrest of one man on a drunkenness charge. Fred Seager, fined \$5 and costs for drunkenness, said he got drunk at a grocery store. Police said resulted, and while the raid was in progress, a gallon of alleged booze was delivered. This led to raid of a soft drink parlor.

Frank Bethke, proprietor of the grocery store, was fined \$150 and costs for sale of soft drinks without license, his son, Eldon P. Bethke, \$50 and costs for the same offense and George Bruhnmueller, soft drink parlor proprietor, drew a fine of \$250 and costs for possession of intoxicants. All three were punished under the terms of the city ordinance regarding dispensation of soft drinks, but which can be made to function as a dry law.

VISITS WHITE HOUSE

Washington—(P)—Hjalmar Johan Procopio, former minister of foreign affairs in Finland, today paid his respects to President Hoover in a brief chat at the White House.

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FLEISCHER IS THOUGHT TO BE IN WASHINGTON

Intermediaries Still Opti-
mistic About Recovery
of Baby

Washington—(P)—A sudden, unexpected tip swung the feverish search for the Lindbergh baby and his kidnapers into the center of the capital.

As hopes alternately rose and waned from the many clues being followed hither and yon about the country, a man greatly resembling Harry Fleischer, reputed leader of the Detroit Purple gang—badly wanted for questioning in connection with the case since he dropped from sight some time ago—sought lodging last night on an obscure Washington street.

It was nearly midnight. Four youths who saw him and another man walk to the door, noted a small car outside. In it sat a woman and a baby. They recalled news pictures of Fleischer and when the men had been turned away for lack of room, called the police.

From the rogues' gallery, officers said, they immediately picked out Fleischer's picture. By radio and teletype the authorities sent orders to spot the car or the men and call reserves. Cruising police autos, radio equipped, carried on an incessant watch through the night.

The police were certain the group had found lodging in the city—either in a rooming house or a tourist camp. They warned patrolmen that the men were dangerous.

Intensive Search
Fleischer and Abbie Wagner, both said by the New Jersey police to be "known kidnapers" have been sought intensively for some time, ostensibly to get an account of their

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TAX RULING ISSUED IN BROKERAGE CASE

Must Be Paid on Profits
Derived from Marginal
Trading in State

Madison—(P)—Partners in a brokerage business who are not residents of Wisconsin must pay a state income tax on profits derived from marginal stock trading in the state, the tax commission ruled today in upholding a \$30,000 income assessment against the firm of Wheeler and Kenly, which maintains an office in Kenosha.

The firm has its headquarters in Chicago and the two partners failed to file Wisconsin income tax returns, claiming they were not subject to the law. The assessor for Kenosha-co made a doomsday assessment of income against them for the year 1929, fixing the amount at \$30,000 on which taxes would have to be paid. A doomsday assessment is one computed by the assessor upon whatever information is available to him when no return has been filed.

Perry H. Kenly, one member of the firm applied to the tax commission to avoid the payments.

The commissioner found that the partnership received orders for securities at its Kenosha office and transmitted them to its Chicago office from where they were filed to the exchange, which was to execute the orders. The firm is a member of the Chicago and New York Curb exchanges.

HAVE FUNERALS RIGHT OF WAY OVER BOATS?

Madison—(P)—It was up to the state department today to settle the question of whether a funeral procession or a boat has the right of way at bridges over Milwaukee rivers.

William Franklin, superintendent of bridges, said funeral processions seem to arrive at bridges about the time they are to be opened for passing boats. The state and city laws and ordinances give the right of way to funeral processions on highways and streets.

Franklin appealed to City Attorney John M. Nevin for an opinion as to whether the matter to the war department, which has authority over navigable rivers.

SUPERIOR ATTORNEY TO OPPOSE PEAVEY

Superior—(P)—Peter B. Cadigan, Superior attorney, today announced he will be a Democratic candidate for congress from the Tenth district, opposing Congressman H. H. Peavey.

Cadigan will enter a contest in which he will defeat the late John Cadigan, who died six years ago. The elder Cadigan was the last Democrat to make the congressional race in the Tenth district.

Peace Plans Near Break At Shanghai

Delegates Adjourn Until
Monday to Refer Ques-
tions to Government

Shanghai—(P)—Negotiations for a Sino-Japanese armistice were very near a breakdown today as the delegates of the two countries adjourned until Monday in order to refer controversial issues to their respective governments.

The meeting today ended with a deadlock on the issue of withdrawal of Japanese troops and only the possibility of substantial concessions on both sides offered any hope of saving the conference.

The negotiations reached a crisis late yesterday. It was understood, when Lieutenant General Kenkichi Uryeda, chief of the Japanese delegates, informed the conference that the Japanese would not withdraw before six weeks and then only to a so-called secondary defense line, running through Chenju, Tachang and Tsetzeng.

The Chinese delegates immediately prepared to leave the conference, it was learned, and agreed to remain only after Nelson T. Johnson and Sir Miles W. Lampson, American and British ministers, promised to use their good offices with the Japanese in an attempt to secure more conciliatory terms. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japanese minister, also was understood to have agreed to assist in bringing about a compromise.

The Chinese asked today for permission to submit the matters at issue to the Nanking government.

Under the Japanese plan to withdraw to a secondary defense line they would still control the territory for a five-mile radius around the city. Complete withdrawal, a spokesman for the Japanese said, would depend upon circumstances entirely.

The only major agreement reached since the opening of the parleys concerns the composition and functions of a joint commission to certify the withdrawal of forces. It was agreed that the commission should include representatives of the United States, Great Britain, France and Italy, the four powers that have been assisting in bringing about peace overtures.

HUCKINS RETRIAL IN IOWA SET FOR APRIL 11

Cedar Rapids, Iowa—(P)—The retrial of George H. Huckins, alleged promoter of a business promising 26 and 32 per cent dividends, today was set by Judge H. C. Ring for April 11 in the Jones-co court in Anamosa.

The first retrial of Huckins ended Dec. 8 when Judge F. O. Ellison sustained a defense demurrer and demanded the case to the Lincoln county jury, which re-indicted Huckins on a charge of obtaining money by false pretenses with specific intent to defraud.

The second retrial ended Feb. 23, when a jury in the Anamosa county court was discharged after having deliberated 32 hours without agreeing on a verdict.

Huckins, who is now in the Jones-co jail, is charged with promoting a financial bonanza scheme in connection with a business supposedly dealing in second-rate cigars.

CLOUDY AND COLD IS FORECAST FOR EASTER

Milwaukee—(P)—The new Easter hat will be safe from the elements tomorrow, but it may be a bit chilly about the ears, according to the weather bureau.

Showers which came intermittently to Wisconsin and upper Michigan yesterday have cleared away, after melting the snow in many sections. Prospects for tomorrow are a cloudy day with temperatures hovering around the freezing mark.

With a maximum of 43, yesterday was Milwaukee's warmest March day. Other state temperatures were: Madison, 44; LaCrosse, 54; Wausau, 40; Superior, 33.

Rome's Bells And Organs Announce Lent Conclusion

Rome, Italy—(P)—Lent was over officially at noon today as church bells and organs silent since Holy Thursday morning, announced the capital city of the Roman Catholic world that the time had come to rejoice in Christ's resurrection.

Special rituals commemorated the day. In St. Peter's the pope's paschal candle, eight feet high and three inches in diameter, was blessed by Cardinal Pacelli. The cardinal lighted the Easter fire by striking a spark from a flint. "The new fire," as it is called, was suggestive of Christ's resurrection.

At the conclusion of the mass the cardinal imparted a benediction with relics said to have been connected with Christ's passion and death.

FEAR EASTER OUTBREAK IN FREE STATE

Officials at Dublin Take Pre-
cautionary Measures
to Prevent Clash

Dublin—(P)—Easter eve, the sixteenth since the revolution which flared on "Bloody Easter week" in 1916, found the republican spirit more active in Ireland today than in years, with some trepidation over the possibility of trouble before the morrow passes.

It is the first time in years that Republicans, under the organization of the "Irish Republican army" have been permitted a free rein for their memorial celebrations in honor of the 1916 revolution and the republican leaders who died for the cause.

On that fact, however, officials of the government today pinned a confidence that the day would be peaceful. Clashes, they said, were not likely to occur when there was no opposition.

As a precautionary measure, however, the regular Free State army was ordered confined to barracks over the weekend, to prevent any possibility of clashes with the republican irregular forces.

The "republican army," in collaboration with the Cumann na mBan, republican women's organization, began selling white muslin Easter lilies, emblems of the cause of the republic and complete independence of Great Britain, in the streets yesterday. The flowers were worn in hundreds of buttonholes before the day was over, backed by the white, green and orange colors of the republican flag.

Want "Free" Republic
They also covered Dublin with posters reproducing the proclamation of the republic during the week of Easter, 1916, when 106 British soldiers were killed in the fighting, most of which took place in the streets of the capital. The posters called on the people to unite in "one supreme effort" to break the connection with the empire and to establish a "free, sovereign, Irish republic."

Last year the Easter ceremonies of the republicans were prevented by the Free State government under President William T. Cosgrave. The government of Uist also forbade meetings scheduled for several places in northern Ireland.

Thousands of individuals visited the cemeteries, however, and laid wreaths upon the graves of republicans. At the town of Belair three arrests were made for attempting to make speeches and passing out republican handbills.

Plans for the celebrations in Dublin tomorrow include a special mass at the Carmelite church and a parade afterward from St. Stephen's green to Glasnevin cemetery where there will be speeches over the graves in the republican plot.

Madame Gonne McBride, the Irish "Joan of Arc" will lead a demonstration in County Cavan and Mary McSweeney, widow of the mayor of Cork who died on a hunger strike will lead another in County Cork.

The grounds of Kilmallick jail will be thrown open for the first time since the jail was turned over to the Free State and a large crowd was expected to visit the graves of the leaders of the 1916 rebellion who were executed for their part in one revolt and who are buried there.

CANADIAN-U. S. ISSUES DISCUSSED BY HOOVER

Washington—(P)—Matters pending between the United States and Canada were discussed today by President Hoover and Harold MacNider, American minister to Ottawa, the latter said on leaving the White House.

Earlier, MacNider, W. D. Howridge, the Canadian minister to this country, and Hume Wrong, counsel, of the Canadian legation conferred with Assistant Secretary Rogers of the state department, about the St. Lawrence waterway project.

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Score Jailed After Fight Between Washington Cops And Radicals In Parade

Washington—(P)—A lively fight broke out today as police attempted to halt a group of radicals who tried to parade past the Japanese embassy on Massachusetts-ave.

Denied permission to parade past the embassy, the radical group marched by in squads of two or three, formed in line and carrying banners.

A girl, carrying a banner held over her head, led the group. Police attempted to halt them and immediately fighting broke out, spreading over the sidewalk and into the street.

Police used clubs and blackjacks in subduing two or three of the men who fought fiercely. There was almost as many officers as demonstrators and within a few minutes the placards and banners were down and policemen in pairs led the demonstrators away toward police patrols.

Several of the group had been handcuffed so roughly that they needed support to hold them up.

Fresh squads of patrolmen dashed up during the melee and sirens screamed.

The fighting was over in a few minutes, but the tussle had spread to the sidewalk where two or three policemen were prone when it ended.

Crowds began to gather as the police waited for an additional patrol wagon for their prisoners. Several of the men were bleeding from wounds about their heads.

A girl who said her name was Dorothy Dare made a fiery speech after her arrest. She denounced the police for "unparalleled brutality," and said the day would come when they would feel clubs on their own heads.

Police estimated that 20 of the demonstrators had been arrested. About half of the participants were Negroes.

Women were carrying banners marked "Expel the Japanese," "Down with Japanese Imperialism," "We Want Bread Not War," "Stop the Fighting." Most of the women were young. They scratched as they fought the police.

So vigorously did they fight that the police were compelled to strike back and at least one of the women was knocked out.

Most of the men were less aggressive, but several fought strenuously. One policeman who was badly cut in the face bled profusely.

Members of the Japanese embassy staff watched the struggle from the roof of the chancery and from windows of the various offices.

JOHNSON DUE AT PROBE TUESDAY

To be Questioned About
Agreement With Capone
in Income Tax Case

Washington—(P)—George E. Q. Johnson, district attorney at Chicago, will appear Tuesday before the senate judiciary subcommittee considering the circuit court nomination of Judge James H. Wilkerson, who sentenced Al Capone.

Chairman Borah said the committee will question Johnson about the agreement which Judge Wilkerson overturned, for giving Capone a comparatively short sentence in return for pleading guilty. Wilkerson later sentenced Capone to 11 years in the penitentiary.

Borah made public today a telegram from William Parrillo, assistant district attorney at Chicago, demanding an investigation of the charge by Frank J. Loesch, president of the Chicago Crime commission that he was a "known participant" of Capone's.

Replying to Parrillo, Borah said the committee's duty was to pass upon the Wilkerson nomination and not to "vindicate or pass upon anybody's honesty and fitness or public service except Judge Wilkerson."

Parrillo yesterday began suit against Loesch in Chicago for \$250,000 as a result of the charges and Johnson announced that the crime commission held would be called before the grand jury for investigation.

In his telegram to Borah, Parrillo said "I demand that Mr. Loesch be called before your committee and forced to produce proof of his extravagant statements."

Borah replied that his committee was "not going into any of the political or personal feuds which seem to obtain in Chicago."

"If Judge Loesch has done you an injustice," Borah said, "you are fully aware that you have proper remedies to pursue and I assume that you are entirely capable of taking care of yourself."

TURK SALVAGE VESSEL HELPS GROUNDED SHIP

Istanbul—(P)—A Turkish salvage vessel put off today to assist the French steamer Providence, which went aground on the Island of Imbros yesterday during a heavy fog. The passengers of the steamer remained aboard and were calm and assured of their safety, reports from the steamer said.

AGREEMENT SIGNED WARSAW

Warsaw—(P)—Representatives of Poland and Germany today signed an agreement regarding commerce between the two countries and granting reciprocal favored-nation treatment.

Representative Smolka (P. S. P.) received a letter from Gov. Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania, urging him to move to strike out the provision in the bill which allows 15 months for the settlement of estates before the payment of taxes because it is retroactive to 1926. Pinchot said that Pennsylvania had collected \$11,000 in the last year and that if the estate were approved, the Keystone state might have demands for reimbursements from the heirs of descendants.

In seeking to obtain consent of the house to meet for the next three weeks at 11 a. m. and to adjourn over Saturdays, Rainey read a letter from Dr. George W. Calver saying the session had been injurious to the health of many members.

Representative Smolka (P. S. P.) objected to Rainey's request and the house will meet as usual at noon, and continue in session on Saturday unless an agreement is reached.

The first amendment to the Crisp proposal for excise taxes on lubricating oil, grape concentrates, wort, malt and malt syrup was offered by Representative Selberling (R. O. Ohio), who proposed levy on imported matches, especially from Russia and Sweden.

Selberling said that matches were manufactured in 13 states and that if the house did not approve his amendment it would let Russia continue to monopolize match sales.

COAL IMPORTS PLAN ATTACKED BY DEMOCRAT

Says He Is "Seeing Party
Destroy Itself" by
Tariff Rates

MAY OPPOSE BILL
Protests 10 Cents Per 100
Pounds on Imports of
Coal and Coke

Washington—(P)—United appeals by Democratic, Republican and independent leaders temporarily stayed a deluge of tariff proposals today and secured from an angry house adoption of an amendment to the new tax bill today retained oil, coal and a group of other excise taxes in the measure. The vote was 185 to 14. Immediately afterward the house adjourned.

Washington—(P)—A drive which placed a tax of 10 cents a hundred pounds on imports of coal and coke in the new tax bill today brought a declaration to the house from Acting Chairman Crisp of the ways and means committee, that if Democrats continued to write tariffs into the measure he would vote against it.

Crisp, who directed the formulation of the measure, opposed the amendment which was put forward by Representative Boland (D. Pa.) he said he was opposed also to the oil imports tax, but that he had agreed to have it put into the bill because the revenue was needed.

After adoption of the coal amendment, he walked into the well of the house chamber and said:

"This is a sad day for me."

He had been faced the criticism of the house in proposing a bill to balance the budget, and added:

"Now I am seeing my party destroy itself by putting into the bill higher tariff rates than the Republicans ever adopted."

Advocates of the Boland amendment argued that foreign coal was being brought into this country in competition with the domestic article.

Promises Support
A fresh assurance of willingness of the Republican minority in the house to cooperate in the formulation of a bill to balance the budget came today as the house resumed consideration of the revenue measure.

Representative Snell of New York, the Republican leader, said in statement as the session opened that the majority of his party's members were still "willing to cooperate in the passage of any just and equitable tax measure," notwithstanding "the desertion of the Democratic leadership by many members" on the sales tax issue.

"Our duty under the constitution is to legislate for taxes to pay the running expenses of the government, and the Republican minority stands ready to do their duty in this respect," he said.

At the outset of the session, Majority Leader Rainey unsuccessfully attempted to obtain unanimous consent for the Branch to meet daily at 11 o'clock a. m. instead of 12 o'clock to expedite action.

Three meetings by the subcommittee of the ways and means committee had failed to bring any decision upon a plan for tapping sources of revenue that would fill the gap left when the sales tax was chopped out of the bill.

Working on Program
Chairman Rainey of the subcommittee said he hoped to have a program ready by Monday or Tuesday for submission to the full committee.

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Taxes Must Be Increased To Balance Budget, Hoover Warns

URGES PUBLIC SUPPORT FOR REVENUE BILLS

Reduction in Expenses Cannot Meet Requirements, President States

Washington—(AP)—Describing balancing the budget as the "keystone of recovery," President Hoover said in a statement published today that this "must in the main be accomplished by an increase in taxation."

He added that a further reduction of government expenditures is expected but that the potential savings by these means are not sufficient to avoid heavier taxes.

Voicing confidence that both parties intend to see that the budget is balanced, Mr. Hoover said that unless this is done "the several measures for restoration of public confidence and reconstruction which we have already undertaken will be incomplete and the depression prolonged indefinitely."

In a strong appeal to the people to support and not obstruct congress in its efforts to bring receipts and expenditures to a level, the chief executive late yesterday asserted that of the \$4,100,000,000 budget, a total of \$2,100,000,000 cannot be reduced and the \$2,000,000,000 for army and navy should not be touched in any manner and impair the strength of the nation's defense. This leaves but \$2,000,000,000 plus postoffice expenditures, out of which savings can be made, and the sum covers many vital services of the government.

By contrast, he pointed out, the estimated deficit for next year is \$1,250,000,000 coming on top of a two billion shortage this year and a half billion deficit last year.

Economy Possible

Much as it is possible, the president maintained, through postponement of the least essential activities, elimination of unnecessary functions and "businesslike reorganization" of government activities.

"But when all this is done," he went on, "the balancing of the budget must in the main be accomplished by an increase in taxation which will restore government revenues."

Economies in expenditure or increases in receipts for such purposes—sacrifices which are a part of the country's war on depression."

Even as he was speaking Senator Borah (R., Idaho) was congratulating the house for rejecting the sales tax and asserting the budget could be balanced by cutting expenses.

"It is said we cannot cut expenses," he said. "I wonder if we have built up a bureaucracy that is master of both the executive and the legislature and which at this time of distress is going to refuse to share with the taxpayers the burden they are carrying."

From the Chamber of Commerce of the United States also came a resolution asking congress for drastic cuts in government expenditures. It recognized the need for additional taxes but asked "great care and fairness . . . not to dry up important sources of income and discourage business enterprises on which employment depends."

200 BALLOTS CAST IN C. C. ELECTION

Approximately 200 ballots have been cast in the election of five members to the chamber of commerce board of directors, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary. The five members will be selected from a group of 10 men whose names were suggested at a recent meeting of the committee in charge. The polls in the chamber office will close at 5 o'clock Friday afternoon April 8.

CHAMBER COMMITTEE STUDIES REFERENDUM

The referendum of the United States Chamber of Commerce on federal taxation was studied Friday afternoon by the executive committee of the chamber at a meeting in the chamber offices. Members of the committee are: H. A. Schmitz, chairman, E. A. Dietman, Mayor John Goodland, Jr., Fred H. Nutt and A. F. Kleitzien.

Humane Revolver Designed To "Knock Out," Not Kill

BY MINOTT SANDERS

Paris—A humane revolver, which inflicts a knockout blow instead of inflicting death, is being tried out by the local police department.

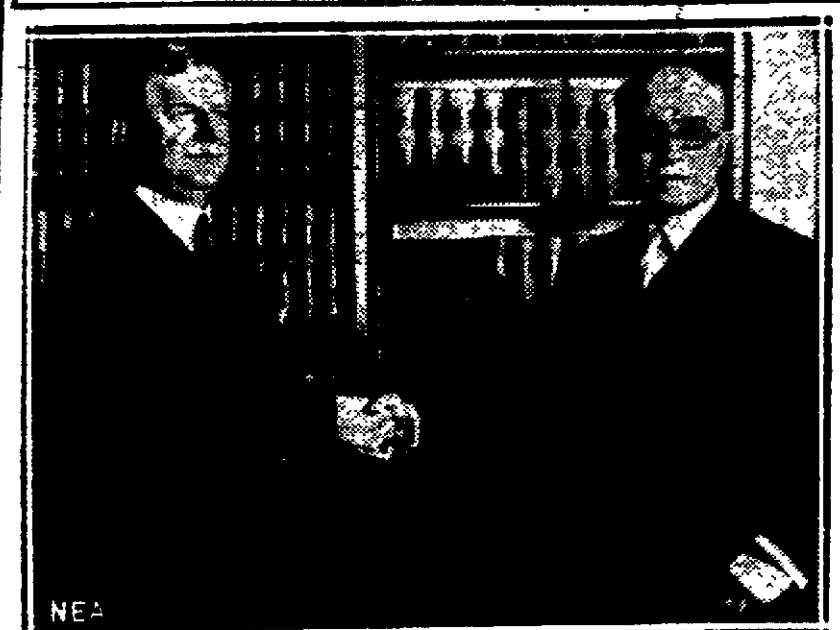
This "knockout gun" is the invention of Professor Dion of Paris, an expert on fire-arms, and consists of a cone-shaped attachment which can be applied to almost any revolver. Inside there is a powder of chemical substances. The pistol is loaded with a blank cartridge which, when fired, ignites the powder and shoots out a blast of smoke.

No After-Effects

The shot has a double action. The force of the explosion will topple over an ordinary man at a distance of three yards and a whiff of the gas will render him unconscious for about ten minutes. The chemical also has the effect of tearing gas and after regaining consciousness the victim will be blinded for another ten minutes at least. Otherwise he will suffer no injury or feel any after-effects.

"Some weapon like this is what we have needed for a long time," said M. Picentini, chief inspector of Paris police, who is conducting experiments with the "Knockout Gun." "Grave risks of permanent injury, which we wish to avoid, are always involved in overpowering criminals and suspects, but these can be eliminated if this weapon lives up to expectations. We think it

In the Democratic Limelight



It was a former Democratic presidential nominee who introduced a present candidate for the party's nomination at a lawyers' luncheon in New York the other day, and this picture shows them together at the meeting. At the left is Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York, and at right is John W. Davis, head of the Association of the Bar of New York City, who ran for the Presidency in 1924.

Metropolitan Opera Up Against Economic Crisis

New York—(AP)—Economics got down on its knees to art today and pleaded the cause of grand opera in New York.

Giulio Gatti-Casazza, general manager of the Metropolitan Opera company, issued an appeal to all members of the company. He told them that present conditions "endanger the future of our organization." He said that "this danger imposes upon us all the duty to make every effort so that the institution may continue to live."

"To let it perish," he said, "would be a shame."

Signor Gatti-Casazza himself offered to serve next season "with necessary reductions of salary which circumstances require, and even without salary, if this be necessary."

His statement said that American members of the company should "sacrifice themselves" out of patriotism and duty; and that foreigners should submit to salary adjustments "out of gratitude for the institution where they found and will find a long and faithful hospitality and generous reward for their services."

Every person connected with the Metropolitan took a 10 per cent salary cut during the present season. Despite this and other economies, the opera company's capital of \$550,000 has been exhausted as well as most of its reserve.

Unlike the Chicago Civic Opera company which never has been self-sustaining but which has been made possible by its guarantors, the Metropolitan heretofore has been able to pay its way.

ILLINOIS VILLAGE RESISTS ATTEMPTS TO CUT OFF WATER

Midlothian, Ill.—(AP)—A water war was on today with the villagers up in arms, one of them literally.

Village Clerk William Schallerer was the man who took to arms. He armed himself with a shotgun, put a vent in front of his house and a neighbor would remain on duty continuously, defying anyone to dig a hole to reach the main to shut off his water supply.

As the villagers explained it, the trouble arose when the suburban utilities company, which controls the supply, cut off service to half a dozen residents because of unpaid bills, and threatened to take similar action against seventy other families.

The village board tried to aid the villagers with an ordinance prohibiting evictions without special permits, but later announced the measure could not have legal effect for ten days. It was this announcement that caused the village clerk to start his vigil.

Humane Revolver Designed To "Knock Out," Not Kill

can be safely used to subdue a raving maniac, for example, who does not merit punishment or a man who is taking drunk. And it should be invaluable for a policeman working in close quarters."

Useful for Civilians

Professor Dion sees a wide range of possibilities for his gun, outside of its police application.

"Take the case of a holdup," he said. "A man thus armed may save himself by firing at close range and render his assailant helpless until aid can be secured or an escape made. It will be an admirable weapon for a woman in fear of molestation. Manhood is not such an important factor as with a regulation pistol. When fired at three yards the gun will shoot a blast of smoke a yard in diameter when it reaches its mark and a human being—or a mad dog—within that focus will be put out."

"But the most humane factor is that the shot cannot kill or maim the victim. We read every day of terrible mistakes made by persons handling revolvers. With the 'Knockout Gun' such mistakes are made later."

Professor Dion sincerely believes that his gun is a life-saver. It is a little more cumbersome to carry than an ordinary revolver, but can easily be slipped into a coat pocket or a woman's handbag.

HOT CONVENTION DRIVES BY BOTH MAJOR PARTIES

Sufficient Campaign Thunder Sounds to Give Voters Fair Picture

Madison—(AP)—The national party convention campaigns have until April 5 to run but sufficient campaign thunder has been sounded during the last two weeks to give Wisconsin voters a fair idea of what it is all about in this state.

On the Republican side the stumping of convention delegates candidates and speakers arguing in their behalf appears to be looking forward to the state gubernatorial primary in the fall as well as to the April 5 election which will determine who goes to Chicago in June to cast Wisconsin's 27 votes for a presidential nominee.

The LaFollette Progressives, lined up solidly behind U. S. Senator George W. Norris, of Nebraska, an old favorite and in vehement protest against the Hoover administration are claiming they will elect all of the seven delegates at large and a majority of the district delegates.

"You can't expect constructive action from the Conservatives in meeting the depression from the standpoint of the common people," is in effect, the cry they are making to the voters.

"You can't expect tax reduction from the Progressives. They have increased the taxes of the state government," comes the reply from the Conservative campaign speakers.

And over on the Democratic side, where opposing delegate slates headed by Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan editor and John M. Callahan, of Milwaukee, national committee-man are fighting what looks like a Roosevelt-Smith battle another piece is being made to the electors.

The invitation has gone out to the Progressives, in the light of their opposition to Hoover, to jump over to the Democratic battle and help settle the argument about Roosevelt.

"Who can you vote for now when you know he cannot be nominated?" asks Broughton in his radio appeals for support of the Roosevelt delegation, "This is a battle between Hoover and Roosevelt."

The Callahan Democrats are not eager to admit that it is. They would go unopposed to the Democratic convention, also at Chicago in June but their support likely would go first to Al Smith, whom the Wisconsin Progressives found preferable to Hoover in 1928.

Attacks Bureaucracy

The Callahan forces have been bitterly attacking bureaucracy in the federal government and appealing for a courageous leader, while the candidates pledged to Gov. Roosevelt of New York have been saying that the power trust is just trying to stir up a fight to prevent his nomination.

The Democrats, are, at least, arousing consciousness that they have a party in Wisconsin and it is all very interesting in the fact that Broughton, a fighter, is considered their best bet for governor.

Governor LaFollette did not get into the Republican delegate fight as a candidate so there will be no real test vote on April 5 to show how he has fared personally with the voters.

But he and his brother, Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., and Lieut. Governor Henry Huber have been carrying the burden of the Progressive campaign platform, which they claim is non-Republican but to job also at the state administration, the governor's taxation policy, his grade crossing unemployment relief program and the general results of his regime in the light of 1930 campaign commitments.

Nor has Governor LaFollette overlooked the opportunity for saying something about his administration. He has flatly emphasized that no apology is to be made for his taxation program.

Col. Frank J. Schaller, of Neenah and Attorney William H. Dougherty, of Janesville, have been especially active in the anti-LaFollette speech-making. Both are Conservative candidates at large. Others are: Dr. Gerhard Bading, Milwaukee; Alvin P. Kleitzsch, Milwaukee; George W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids; Harry Dahl, LaCrosse, and Mrs. Agnes Charbonneau, Superior.

FLASHES OF LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

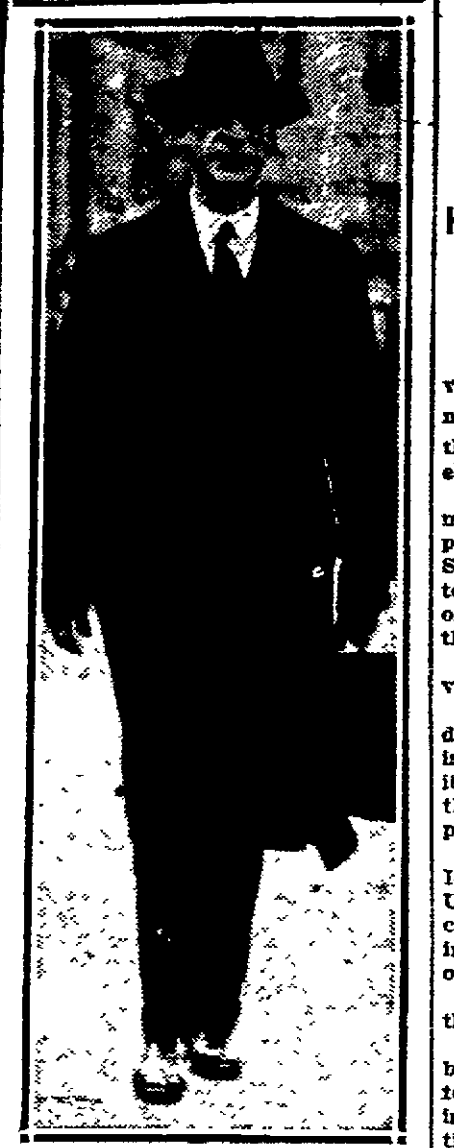
Chicago—It is a nice way to preserve that C. E. Denman of the farm board, suggests. He says let every American take an extra bit of meat at each meal. Results: More demand for livestock, more money for farmers to buy more things.

San Francisco—Frank Lee, Chinatown photographer, told his wife she wasn't worth the \$200 he paid for her, so she told a judge and the judge gave her divorce.

New York—Who would even think of calling at the White House in a \$13.50 dress? Well, Mary Pickford, for one. She did it, and as she explains: "It is a daring dress, too."

Greenville, Pa.—One of Mrs. Hatte's Fry's Plymouth Rocks has just laid an egg that measures six and one-half inches in circumference and eight inches in length.

At Dail Opening



New president of the Irish Free State, Eamon De Valera, triumphant after William T. Cosgrave in the recent election, here is shown arriving at the opening of the Dail, or Irish Parliament, in Dublin.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS CONTINUE TO LEAN TO COMMON STOCKS

But Various Issues Fall Into Disfavor While Others Are Acquired

New York—(AP)—Now that a large number of investment trust annual reports have appeared, it is manifest that managers of these organizations changed their minds about the merits of many individual issues, but largely maintained their predilection for common stocks.

Rumors of heavy investment trust liquidation during the downhill markets of 1931 appear to have been exaggerated. There was apparently much selling of certain stocks to buy others, but the net reduction of common stock holdings was surprisingly small.

A tabulation of the holdings of 35 general management type investment trusts just completed by Frazier, Jenkins and Co., shows that the end of 1931 these companies had investments in 162 selected stocks, aggregating 10,487,885 shares, a reduction of only 1,096,104 shares in these 162 issues during the year.

This analysis indicates trust managers have become more interested in investment yields than in speculative possibilities during the year. Certain groups of stocks also appeared to have come into disfavor, for the moment at least—notably the railroad, mining, steel and oil shares. Public utilities were distinctly popular.

Other Changes

Consolidated Gas of New York came to the fore as the issue held by the largest number of trusts, displacing American Telephone, most widely held a year previously. It was held by 45 companies, while American Telephone was held by 39. Nevertheless, the aggregate investment in Consolidated Gas was reduced to 407,095 from 574,830 shares a year previously, while the total holdings of American Telephone, 144,699 shares, was off only 4,410 shares.

General Motors and National Dairy Products were tied for second place, in point of the number of portfolios in which they appeared. They were each held by 34 companies. The amount of General Motors held shrunk to 173,833 shares from 234,460 a year previously, while the total of National Dairy, 237,955 shares, showed a gain of 40,302.

General Electric displaced U. S. Steel as the most widely held industrial issue, appearing in 29 portfolios, as against only 17 for Steel. Despite the dropping popularity of the rails, Union Pacific was still held in 22 portfolios, usurping the previous year's leadership for New York Central, which appeared in only 17.

Among the more widely held issues were American Gas and Electric and Public Service of N. J., held by 32 trusts; and Pacific Gas and Electric, Southern California Edison and United Gas Improvement, each held by 28.

Congress Today

Senate—In recess until Monday. Elections committee considers Helin-Bankhead Alabama election contest.

Bus regulation bill hearings continued by Interstate commerce committee.

Opponents of bill removing naturalization requirement of oath to bear arms called before immigration subcommittee.

House—Continues consideration of the next tax bill.

Expenditures committee considers government consolidation.

Opening Dance, Easter Sunday. Greenville Pavilion, Don Ferkes Orchestra, Minneapolis.

APPROVES PLAN TO GET RECORD VOTE THIS YEAR

Hoover Backs Effort of United States Junior Chamber of Commerce

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover today formally endorsed a movement to bring out a record vote at the polls in the coming presidential election.

The chief executive issued a statement this morning, expressing approval of a campaign by the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce to increase by 14,000,000 the number of voters as compared with those in the 1928 election.

The chamber hopes for a total vote of 50,000,000.

"I do warmly approve of this undertaking," the president said. "Ours is a representative government and it can function effectively only when the will of the people is clearly expressed at the polls."

Harlan Miller of Des Moines, Iowa, chairman of the board of the United States Junior chamber, has called twice upon President Hoover in recent days, seeking his approval of the get-out-the-vote campaign.

In response, Mr. Hoover issued the following statement:

"The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce has undertaken to further a plan very radically to increase the total vote at the national election of this year. The United strength of the chamber's fifty thousand members, who are from 21 to 35 years old, is pledged to work for this project for the next eight months."

"State organizations for this purpose have been established. The chamber has asked for an expression of my approval of the purpose of this project, not only as a timely tribute to the memory of George Washington, but even more as a practical and patriotic service to the country at present."

"I do warmly approve of this undertaking. Ours is a representative government and it can function effectively only when the will of the people is clearly expressed at the polls. The right to vote is not merely the privilege of the citizen, but definitely imposes upon him the duty to express his share in the common judgment at the polls. Every encouragement should be given to the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce to bring its project to success."

COL. W. STARRETT DIES IN NEW JERSEY

Had Charge of Army Construction for War Purposes During World War

Madison, N. J.—(AP)—Col. William Starrett, who had charge of all army construction for war purposes in the United States during the World War, died at his home last night. He was 55 years old. He had been critically ill for several months, suffering from paralysis.

Col. Starrett's company built many of America's largest skyscrapers, including the Empire State building, the world's tallest structure.

He became ill after several months of active work as a member of President Hoover's organization for unemployment relief, his division leading in the amount of money raised.

He had expected to devote most of his activities this year to the presidency of the Associated General Contractors of America, an office to which he was recently elected, and to President Hoover's committee on unemployment.

William Alken Starrett was born June 14, 1877, in Lawrence, Kas., the son of William Alken Starrett, Elkin Starrett, prominent educator and writer who founded the Starrett School for Girls in Chicago.

FLOWER DIVISION TO DISCUSS SHOW PLANS

Plans for a series of lectures on spring planting and care of bulbs and shrubbery to be given here under auspices of the Flower and Garden division of the chamber of commerce during the next two weeks will be discussed at a meeting of the division in the chamber offices at 730 Monday evening. The organization also will lay preliminary plans for its annual spring show in June at Armory G.

Debate On Tax Proposals Big Drawing Card—House Galleries Are Crowded

Washington—(AP)—The pocketbook appeal is keeping house galleries crowded these days with citizens eager to grasp any crumb of the tax debate.

Even prohibition, doormen said, has not commanded such a showing of popular interest. The senate's weekend recess yesterday and today added its gallery faithfuls to a show that had been drawing customers, important persons among them, for the last four days.

In the president's gallery and the diplomatic galleries of the house yesterday, were seen faces of notables who usually attend only the discussion of great international questions under the senate's unlimited debate system.

One touch of taxes has made the whole world kin.

All classes, all ages, come to hear about beer, tin cans, harness oil.

"STORM TROOPS" OF HITLER GET READY FOR SECOND DRIVE

Will Attempt to Overthrow Impregnable Position of Hindenburg

Berlin—(AP)—Like waves beating upon a rocky headland, the "storm troops" of Adolf Hitler's national socialists are hurling themselves afresh upon the seemingly impregnable position of President Paul von Hindenburg.

As in the first ballot of the 1932 presidential election on March 18, the second voting on April 10 is expected to give the citizens of the Reich a choice between the personalities and policies of two men.

What other candidate or candidates may venture into the struggle probably again will be asking only to stand up against the rising tide of the "masses."

On the one hand is an 84-year-old soldier, made over by seven years of bitter struggle into an astute politician.

On the other is a fiery, spectacular orator, little more than half his opponent's age, who rages and storms about "the sins of the second Reich."

Hindenburg reminds the voters that Germany must endure.

Hitler shouts that endurance has ceased to be a virtue.

A sense of duty, sternly enforced, animates the aged field marshal.

A desire to reconstruct the proud, disciplined Germany of pre-war days urges on the younger candidate's quest of power.

That quest, say Hitler's bitterest opponents, would stop at nothing, not even at civil war. They quote the pronouncement of Karl Severing, the Prussian official who ordered recent widespread raids on nazi headquarters and said documents had been seized showing that the Hitler forces planned to march on every important German city if the ballot went against him.

The Hitlerites retort, in the language of their leader, that Herr Severing was a victim of "sheer panic" and that the raids were a badly conceived political maneuver.

The mental agility, physical well-being and political authority of the venerable president add to the confidence of his supporters. The nazis address him as "old man" and insinuate that he is little more than a "rubber stamp" for Chancellor Heinrich Brüning.

But the manner in which he jumped into the very thick of the campaign for the first ballot convinced his accusers.

In this connection there has been recalled a prophecy by Dr. Gustav Stresemann, the late foreign minister who initiated the foreign policy of reconciliation which the Hitlerites would, among other things, tear down. Shortly before his death Dr. Stresemann said:

"Mark my words! President von Hindenburg will remain at the head of the German nation until his death. There is one appeal which he cannot resist, the fact that Emperor William I remained at the head of the nation until he was more than ninety."

"William I is von Hindenburg's great hero. What the emperor did, he will do."

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- relieve yourself or wife of investment cares
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- protect yourself against financial misfortunes in old age

FIRST TRUST COMPANY

COME TO CHURCH THIS

EASTER



The Most Joyous Festival of the Year

ON this day of days, let us blend our voices in the sweet harmony of songs dedicated to His Glory. Throughout their strains, let us be ever-mindful of the beauty which surrounded His life, and the all sacrificing devotion which marked His services to God and man. In your church alone can you express the true spirit of your love for Him. Come, and be blessed.



Pelton Funeral Home
NEENAH - MENASHA

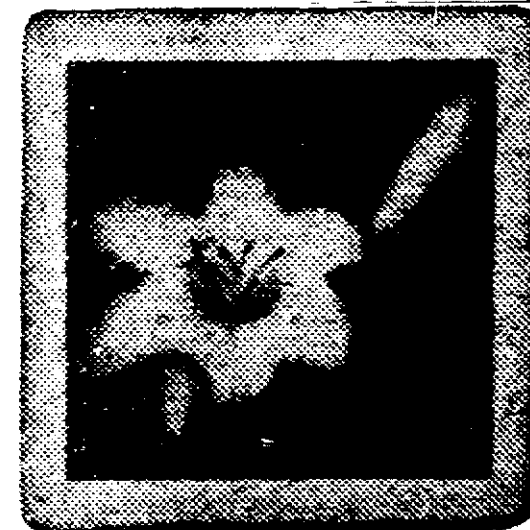
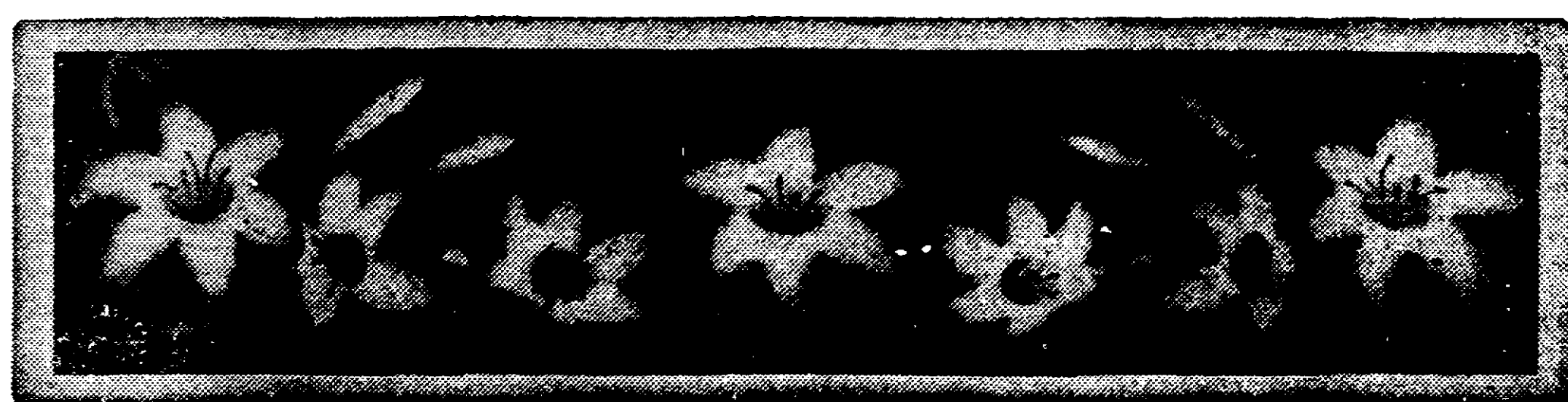
Schommer Funeral Service
APPLETON

Hoh Funeral Home
APPLETON

Greenwood Funeral Chapel
KAUKAUNA

C. J. Burdick
BLACK CREEK

Laemmrich Funeral Home
MENASHA



Churches Celebrate Easter Tomorrow With Special Services

PASTORS WILL RETELL STORY OF ASCENSION

Many Musical Programs Are Planned Both in Morning and Evening

With altars banked with Easter lilies and ferns, joyous Easter music flowing from choir lofts, and the story of the Ascension of Jesus Christ retold in sermon and prayer, all Appleton churches tomorrow will have special services to climax the end of the Lenten period. In the morning choirs will sing jubilant anthems or sacred cantatas, and many special programs, chiefly musical, are planned for the evening.

Three newly ordained priests will conduct their first solemn masses Sunday and Monday mornings. The Rev. Martin Vosbeck will preside at his first mass at 10:30 Sunday morning at Sacred Heart church. At 10 o'clock Monday morning the Rev. Robert Klein will conduct his first mass at the same church, and at the same time the Rev. Richard Keller will sing his first mass at St. Theresa church. At St. Mary church high mass will be at 10:30, and at St. Joseph church Sunday masses will be at 5:30, 6:45, 8 o'clock, 9:15 and 10:30, the latter a low mass. On Sunday the purple shrouds that have characterized Catholic churches during Passion week will be absent, and bells will be used in the masses instead of clappers.

The 1932 service at First Reformed church will include confirmation, reception of new members, and Holy Communion. The offering will go into the Home Mission fund.

The Easter cantata, "Song and Triumph" will be sung by the choir of First English Lutheran church at 10:30 Easter morning at that church. There will be a sunrise service at 6 o'clock in the morning.

The Knights Templar will worship at Trinity English Lutheran church at 10:30 Sunday morning. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman will preach on "What Easter Means to Me." At 7:30 in the evening the Sunday school will present an Easter program.

Plan Sunrise Service. A sunrise service for the young people of all Protestant churches will be held at 6:30 Sunday morning at the Methodist church. The Rev. H. Blum will be the speaker. The upper departments of the Methodist church will present pictures of the Oberammergau Passion Play during the Sunday school hour. Music at the 11 o'clock service will include "By Early Morning Light," "In the End of the Sabbath," "Thy Redeemer Liveth" by the combined adult choirs and "O Bells in the Steeple" by the children's chorus. The First School Epworth league will hold meetings in the evening.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 6 and 8 o'clock Sunday morning at All Saints' Episcopal church, and at 11 o'clock there will be a choral celebration and a sermon, "He Is Risen," by the pastor. On Easter Monday and Tuesday Holy Communion will be administered at 7:30.

New members will be received at the 11 o'clock service at Emmanuel Evangelical church. The Rev. G. H. Blum will preach on "The Resurrection of Christ," and the choir will sing two special numbers. At 7:30 in the evening the choir will present a program of Easter music under the direction of Mrs. N. Zylstra.

The Easter lesson will be dramatized in the Sunday school classes at Memorial Presbyterian church. At the 11 o'clock service the Rev. R. A. Garrison will preach on "The Resurrection of Christ," and the church and junior choirs will sing. In the evening the Christian Endeavor will hold an Easter topic meeting.

An octet and the children's chorus will sing at the services at Zion Lutheran church Sunday morning. The English service will be at 9 o'clock, and the German service at 10:30. The Rev. Theodore Marx will preach on "The Angel of the Lord and His Glorious Message."

Drama in Evening. Our Hope of Immortality will be the sermon to be delivered by Dr. H. E. Peabody at the Congregational church Sunday morning. The choral society will sing several numbers, and W. F. Bradburn will be the soloist. At 7:30 in the evening a drama, "Dust of the Road," will be presented.

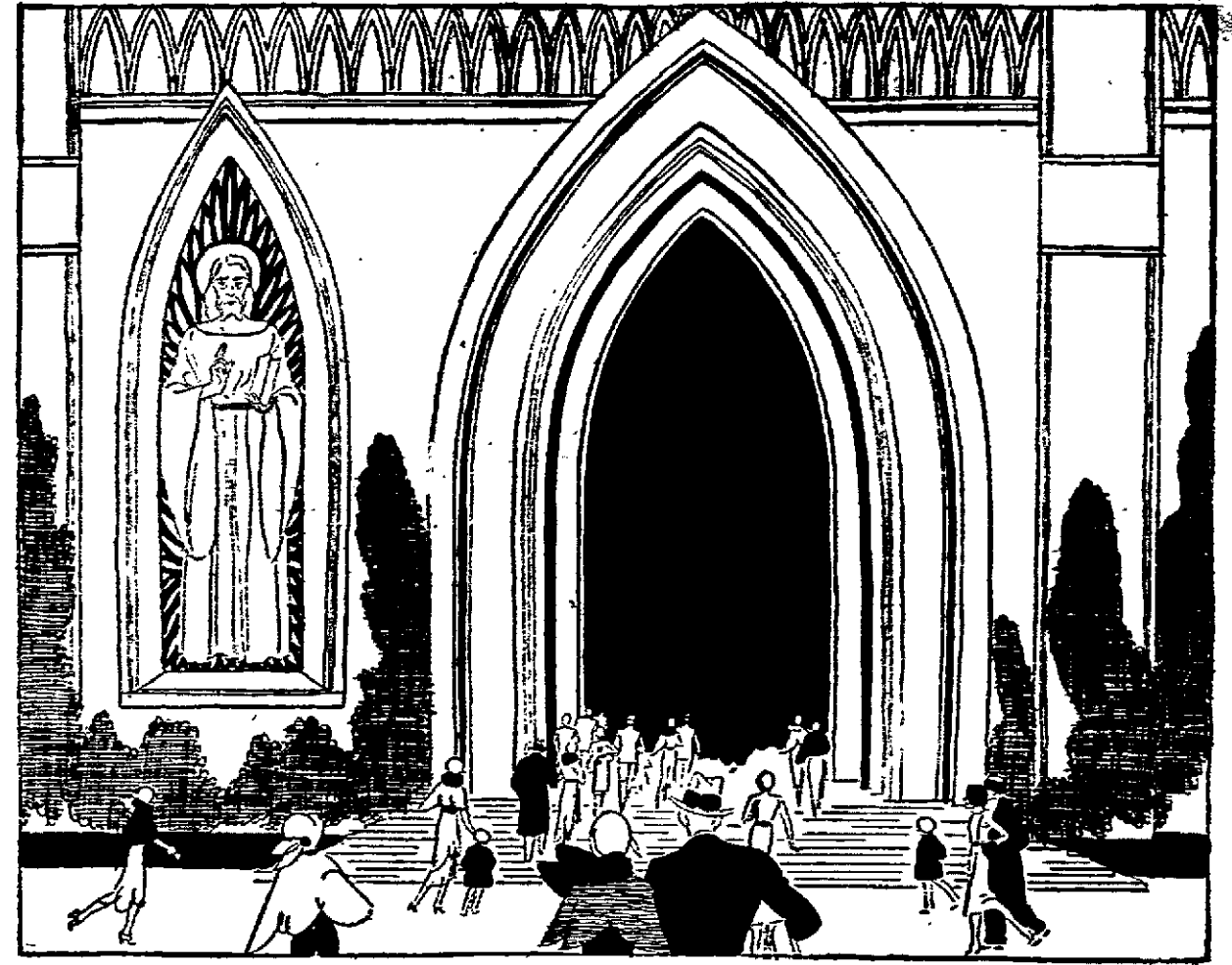
The Rev. Philip Froehke will preach on "Rabbi of the English service at St. Matthew church at 10:30 Sunday morning. The German service will be held at 8:45.

At St. Paul church the English service will be at 9 o'clock and the German service at 10:30. The sermon text will be "Death, where is thy victory? Grave, where is thy triumph? Thanks be to God, Who gives us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ. He is risen." A German festival service will be held at 10:15 Monday morning.

The sermon theme at Mount Olive Lutheran church will be the Angel's Easter Message, said at St. John church there will be Holy Communion and special music.

The subject at the Paul Rader Evangelical service at 1:30 Sunday afternoon will be "Is Your Husband Stubborn?" and at 7:30 in the evening, "What did the Pope Mean when He Invited All Denominations to Come into the Fold?" The Melody Messengers will provide special music.

CHRIST IS RISEN



Throngs of people will pass through the doors of Appleton churches tomorrow to hear the joyous message, "Christ Is Risen." Whether the day is filled with sun-

MANY FARMERS AT MONTHLY STOCK FAIR

Pure Bred Seed Exhibited by Growers to Prospective Purchasers

BY W. F. WINSEY

The livestock fair grounds were crowded with farmers Saturday morning, most of whom brought some form of pure bred seed to sell. Others, short of farm produce, came to the grounds to buy. Although sheep, lambs, goats and some cattle were in evidence, pigs were the predominating animals offered for sale. Here and there farmers were disposing of seed potatoes, seed grain, and seed corn. Pigs from six to eight weeks were selling at \$1.50 to \$1.75 each.

One of the most popular centers of attractions on the ground was the city machine shed, in which pure bred seed growers of Outagamie county were exhibiting samples of alfalfa, sweet clover, alsike clover and red clover seed, and of pedigreed barley, oats, wheat and corn. The growers were not only exhibiting their choicest seeds but they were taking orders for delivery in the near future. Lists of the pure bred seed growers of Outagamie county and the amount of seed each grower has on hand were distributed among the farmers. In most of the cases purity and germination tests were given on the lists. The displays of seeds were set up on large tables divided into sections, with each grower in charge of his display.

The farmers' pure bred grain show is a new, serviceable attraction lately added to the Appleton monthly livestock fair. The members of the committee that suggested this broadening of the scope of the fair succeeded in the undertaking are Walter H. Wickert, Victor Leppia and Nick Paltzer. According to the committee the city machine shed is an ideal place for the show.

Rome's Bells And Organs Announce Lent Conclusion

Continued from page 1

ceremony of the "explosion of the sacred cart" was held again.

While thousands, including a large portion of the American colony, thronged the square before the cathedral, four white oxen, with gilded horns and hoofs drew into the square a cart decorated with flags and flowers and heavily loaded with fireworks.

From the cart a wire was run through the federal doorway to the high altar. At that point an artificial pigeon carrying a pyrotechnic rocket was slid on the wire.

A priest lighted the rocket, before a huge congregation. The pigeon roared out over the heads of the crowd to the cart, and set off the fireworks. The crowd in the square cheered wildly, for this was a good sign, taken as forecasting excellent harvests.

RURAL SCHOOL BOYS LEARN PROCESS OF HERD IMPROVEMENT

Make Accurate Milk Tests in Classes at Shiocton

BY W. F. WINSEY

Shiocton—Several practical projects that are at the foundation of successful farming are being conducted by the Smith-Hughes department of the Shiocton high school under the supervision of W. D. Brownson. One of these projects is the feeding and testing of the home herd by the student, keeping records of feeding and tests, and reporting on the profits or losses of each cow. Each student takes care of the home herd or directs the work, collects the samples of milk, takes the samples to the laboratory of the high school and there tests them for butterfat content. The milk weighing is done in the stables. The students are now testing 200 cows, regularly in 16 herds.

The boys have found feed costs vary with cows per hundred pounds of milk from forty-seven cents to \$1.08, and that one cow has produced milk for the past three months at a cost ranging from 55 cents per hundred pounds to 55 cents.

Beside getting training that will be of great value to them in their future farming, the boys of the herd improvement class will go a long way in increasing the profits of the present home herds.

Solicitors Offer Prize. Of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association of the Shiocton high school an Idaho paper and some time ago "Can the best be told by observation? Does the farmer who does not test his cows know which is the best cow and which is the poorest? The boys in this association are going to test these questions. A reward of a five dollar gold piece is being offered to the boy who can come the nearest to picking out the "Best" and the "Poorest" cow in his home herd and estimate her production. The "Best" and the "Poorest" cow being those cows that give the largest and lowest return respectively above their feed cost for the next twelve months. The selection is made by the boys at the beginning of the testing period, and a record is made of the selection. Then the records are kept and the boy finds out how correct his observation and selection were.

"The additional feature of this association will be a fathers' and sons' monthly meeting of those testing their herds. At these meetings the work of the association will be discussed. Problems pertaining to the dairy business, and especially to the business of the testing their herd will be covered at opportune times. Such problems as why tests vary, operation of the Babcock test, figuring economical rations, im-

FLEISCHER IS THOUGHT TO BE IN WASHINGTON

Intermediaries Still Optimistic About Recovery of Baby

Continued from page 1

activities just prior to, at the time of and since the kidnapping. Wagner was said to have been seen in central New Jersey shortly before the baby was taken, but both men have dropped from sight completely since. Countless tips in New York, on Long Island and elsewhere, but none so far have materialized.

In the description circulated by police last night the man said to resemble Fleischer was described as wearing a bandage on his head, partly covered by a hat and looking like a foreigner. The boys who saw the man said he was "so tough looking."

The companion looked like an Italian, they said.

None of the several people who saw the men got a good look at the woman and baby. The car was described as a small Chevrolet sedan, 1929 or 1930 model, either blue or gray, with white-lettered, black license plates.

STILL HOPEFUL

Norfolk, Va., (AP)—The Very Rev. Dean H. Dobson-Peacock today said Norfolk intermediaries in the effort to return the kidnapped Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., were still optimistic but that "there are no developments of any kind."

The minister who previously had said the return of the baby was expected within a few days, was asked if there were any definite indications as to the time the child might be delivered to intermediaries.

"We don't know. We wish we did," he said.

There was no information forthcoming from the intermediaries regarding a reported contact made with a representative of the kidnappers Thursday after the return of the Norfolk men from a conference with Colonel Lindbergh. John Hughes Curtis, another of the intermediaries, said he was not at liberty to say whether the report was true, while Rear Admiral Guy H. Burridge, retired, continued his policy of withholding all information relating to negotiations.

3,000 APPROVED FOR OPERATION OF RIVER DAMS, LOCKS

(Post-Crescent Wash. Bureau)

Washington—An allotment of \$8,000 for operation and care of locks and dams on the Fox river during the remainder of the current fiscal year which ends next June 30 was today approved by the war department.

GETS 60 DAYS FOR USING FISH TRAPS

Albert Balke, New London, Jailed for Game Law Violations

Albert Balke, New London, Saturday morning was sentenced in municipal court to 60 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty of having used fish traps in the Wolf river. Louis Jeske, conservation warden, preferred the charge. Investigation revealed that he had been in court before, the first time in 1923.

In pronouncing sentence Judge Fred V. Heinemann took cognizance of the fact that he had been convicted before.

In 1923 a game law violation cost Balke \$100, in 1930 he was fined \$50 and last year was fined \$100 and given ten days in jail by a Waupaca court, also on game law violations.

Balke was arrested yesterday by Louis Jeske, Albert Dunham, conservation warden at Oshkosh and Charles Staidl, of the sheriff's office.

CHILLY WEATHER TO CRIMP EASTER PARADE

Cheer up ladies—weather predictions for Easter Sunday could be worse. Colder weather predicted for the next 24 hours may put a crimp in the annual spring style parade, but there's nothing in the forecast about rain or snow. Skies will be cloudy tomorrow.

Similar predictions have been forecast over most of the midwest for Saturday night and Sunday. Cold winds are due to blow from the northwest tonight, carrying the mercury down to lower zeros.

At 6 o'clock this morning the mercury registered 21 degrees above zero and at noon it registered 33 degrees above.

LIONS TO SEE ONE ACT PLAY MONDAY

Members of the Little Theatre movement in Appleton will entertain Lions at the Monday noon meeting at Conway hotel. The group will present a one-act play, "The Master Salesman." John Scheibler, Appleton, president of the Little Theatre association, will give a short talk on "The how and why of the Little Theatre."

Lions will celebrate the tenth anniversary of founding of the club here at the April 4 meeting. A special program is being planned for the occasion which will be in the evening.

Miss Marie Finzer, Kenosha, and Miss Florence Finger, Milwaukee, are spending the weekend at their home, 1115 N. Drew st.

proving the pastures and so forth, will doubtless be taken up at various times."

SEND OUT BALLOTS FOR APRIL ELECTION

Ballots for the April 5 election have been received by John E. Hant-schel, county clerk, and will be mailed out to various voting districts today. Other election supplies also will be distributed. The Kaukauna Times Printing company had the contract for the ballots, 30,000 official and 4,000 sample ballots for each of the questions.

CHIROPODIST DIES SUDDENLY IN OFFICE

Body of G. L. Holzer Found Friday Evening by His Son

G. L. Holzer, D. C. 63, was found dead at his office, 116 W. College-ave, Friday evening. When Dr. Holzer did not come home for supper his family became worried and sent his son to the office. He had suffered a heart attack.

Dr. Holzer, who had practiced in Appleton for 18 years, was born in Appleton Feb. 14, 1869. He spent his boyhood in Hartland, and when he was 16 years of age returned to the National Chiropractic school of Chicago. He was a member of the Fraternal Reserve association and local secretary of the Macabees. Survivors are his wife; one son, Leslie, one daughter, Myrtle, at home; two brothers, Harvey of Oshkosh and Edward of Los Angeles, Calif.; and one sister, Mrs. Albert Homberger, Shkosh.

The body will be taken from the Wichmann Funeral home to the home, 534 N. Tonka-st, Sunday morning, where it will remain until 11 o'clock Tuesday morning, when it will be taken to the funeral home. Services will be conducted at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. F. C. Reuter, and burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

THREE BOYS SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL

Hope to Break Up Gang That Has Had Police on Jump All Week

Three Appleton boys between 13 and 14 were taken to the state industrial school for boys today. It is believed that their sentencing will break up a gang of youthful thieves that has been keeping police officers on the jump this week. They were sentenced in juvenile court by Judge Fred V. Heinemann.

The youngsters all have been in trouble over a long period. Two of them, brothers, were apprehended as bicycle thieves, although they maintained that other boys took the bicycles—at least on several occasions.

The third youngster was recommended to the school. He was sentenced the first time when seven years old as result of several escapades. At the school he learned to play a saxophone, played in the band and studied. His attitude won him a parole, and he was returned to Appleton.

Here he behaved for several months, but then he fell in with his old gang, and started stealing. His latest was \$14 from a candy store cash register. He waited until the clerk left the store for a moment, made his raid and divided the money with others in the gang. He also stole \$2 from a drug company the same day.

STUDENTS' BUS HALTED ON WAY INTO KENTUCKY

County Attorney Refuses to Admit Collegians for Their "Research"

Continued from page 1

formed them "I am the law," in Bell-co and that he interpreted the constitution there. "Such statements," the students went on, "together with the warrant act of the Kentucky officer during the incident, constitute a de facto denial of all constitutional rights."

It was Miss Eleanor Curtis, graduate student at Columbia in economics, who said her arm was twisted by the guard.

Today, Dr. Neal, at the request of Forrest Bailey of the American Civil Liberties union, whose daughter, Miss Margaret Bailey, a Columbia student, is a member of the party, investigated the rights of the student to enter the mine fields with a view of seeking federal court action. Additional students planned to join the first group here today for "sociological research" in the mine fields where trouble has existed between miners and operators for some time. Bell-co officers had announced no Communists nor Communist activities would be tolerated during the visit.

The students were questioned at the Bell-co courthouse as to names, colleges and whether they were members of the Young Communist league or the Young Pioneers society. Several refused to answer.

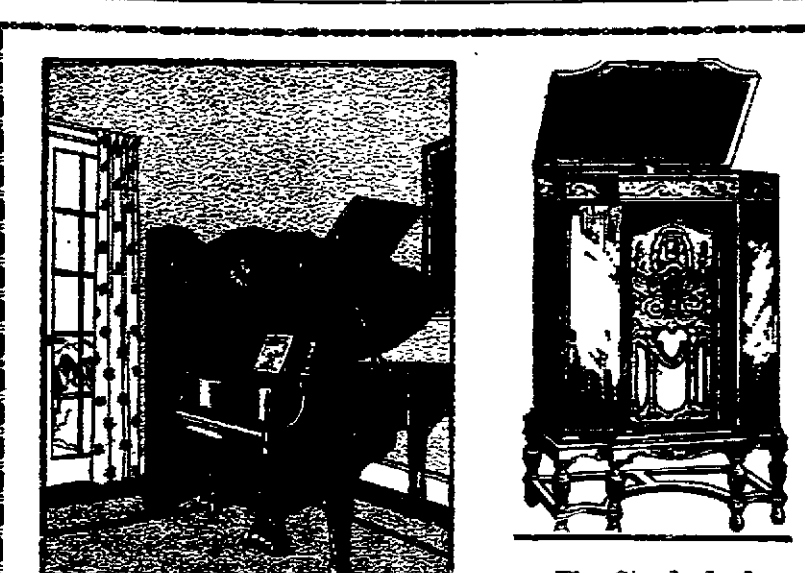
ASK HUNTERS TO FILE GAME CENSUS REPORTS

Outagamie-co hunters who have not filed game census reports as required by the new game laws, should do so immediately, according to word received by Louis Jeske, Appleton, conservation warden, from H. H. MacKenzie, chief conservation warden. Hunters who fail to file now may have considerable trouble getting licenses next fall the warden advises.

The conservation department considers the reports essential and intends to resort to extreme measures to require filing. About 40,000 hunters in the state so far have failed to file, it is said.

COURT SETS ASIDE DAMAGE VERDICT

A Waupaca-co jury verdict of \$7,400 for Adam Aift, Split Rock, in the death of his wife in an automobile accident near Helvetia, Waupaca-co, in 1930, has been set aside by Judge Byron B. Parks, Stevens Point. Aift's wife was killed in a crash in which a car driven by O. A. Young, Stevens Point, and Aift's truck collided at a road intersection. The Hardware Mutual Casualty Company, Stevens Point, also was a defendant in the suit. The court indicated that a new trial for damages would be granted.



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Easter Day

WHAT joy there is on Easter Day: for That which commemorates and signifies. And with the sweet breath of a new springtime season, what gladness the day's coming brings. We all have good cause, indeed, to be happy and to wish all others a happy, happy Easter: for joy reigns supreme because 'tis Easter and the World is Renewed. Naught but cheer is in the very air, and belongs in the hearts of each and every one of us. But let us not fail to pay proper tribute to Him and His Resurrection in the fullest sense and manner befitting the Day's great event for only then will it be truly a Happy Easter, as it should be.

Brettschneider Funeral Home

A. W. TRETIN

Phone: 308-R1

112 S. Appleton St.

"45 YEARS OF FAITHFUL SERVICE"

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THE SONG THAT FAILED
Most people were surprised at the decisive trouncing Governor Roosevelt gave Governor (Alfalfa Bill) Murray in the North Dakota primaries.
If Governor Murray cannot get support from the grain states he ceases immediately to become of any consequence before the Democratic convention.
But there was more surprise because Governor Murray had shown some of the attributes of great showmanship together with a good understanding of those psychological factors that quietly but effectively control the crosses that are put on ballots.
Governor Murray knows that a political faction is much like an army and, aside from human casualties, depends for success upon much the same factors that bring success to army organizations. He reasoned that in every movement controlling human actions music is an indispensable factor. There never was a successful army that didn't sing. When an army cannot thrill to some piping tune or lilt-ing air, it cannot fight.
Governor Murray's supporters first showed realization of this fact in bringing out the song, "Hoover Made a Soup Hound Out of Me." Then, after their leader had coined his own slogan of "Bread, Butter, Bacon and Beans," another song was written with that title, one whose verses pulverize Mr. Hoover into smithereens. The whole thing began to look pretty serious. It appeared difficult to fight a marching throng singing these words:
"We want no more high-hatted boys to run on native land.
We want no more a common man, who'll always take the stand
That right is right and wrong is wrong no matter what we say,
And all hell's devils can't stop him;
Bill Murray's on the way."

This showed that there was an artist, though not necessarily a poet, on the Murray board of strategy and that a doctor of psychology had his pen in the fray.
The chorus was quite irresistible, abounding with sentiment and touching a deep appeal to the splendors of the days that were:
"Give us the good old days, give us the good old days,
Give us back the old familiar scenes.
Then we'll have money to pay the rent;
Murray for President,
Bread, butter, bacon and beans."

Other verses too presented the lament against the president, who is charged with lack of any qualification for the position, and asserted we are overlooking the master mind from Oklahoma who will lead us out of dark caverns and into the glowing sunlight, who will get a reputation as the greatest job securer the world has ever known.
The trouble is that, indispensable as is a song to an army, there are other things. It must have soldiers and while Governor Murray coined the slogan and created the song his difficulty was akin to that of the Democratic party in other elections when there weren't enough Democrats.

NEW LIGHT ON THE AMERICAN INDIAN
The origin of the American Indian has never been definitely determined. Under this designation is included, besides our own well-known tribes, all those aborigines inhabiting Central and South America, such as the Aztecs, Mayans, Incas and other ancient Indian people. They are all related in racial characteristics and perhaps came from the same source.
It has been conjectured that these tribes originally came from Asia but ethnologists have never been certain. The Smithsonian Institute has been engrossed in late years in tracing the migrations of Asiatics to the American continent. Dr. Alex. Hrdlicks, an anthropologist of note, after persistent study of the Aleutian peninsula and the northern islands between Asia and Alaska, has expressed himself as increasingly certain of this crossing, and that these migrations spread out over

the American continent, the earlier ones following the Pacific coast to the warmer climates of the south.
Additional evidence that these sur-mises are true is now offered by Captain Carl von Hoffman, a German ethnologist, just arrived in Chicago for a series of lectures at the Field Museum of Natural History.
Captain von Hoffman has recently returned from a long residence among the primitive tribes in the interior of the island of Formosa, off the coast of China. He claims to have found there primitive people whose characteristics are the same now as they were centuries ago. They have remained unaffected by outside influences. These tribes bear a striking resemblance to the American Indian.
As Asia is generally acknowledged to be the cradle of man, it is logical to assume that the ancestors of our Indians came from there, as there is no evidence that tribes of similar characteristics ever lived in Europe.
Archaeological discoveries made from time to time, especially in the comparatively unknown regions of Central and South America, together with the evidence now presented by Captain von Hoffman, offer new clues for the detectives of history in tracing the antecedents of these mysterious Indian people.

GASOLINE BOOTLEGGERS
Illinois found about two years ago that a concern was manufacturing duplicates of its truck licenses and selling them to truck owners at a relatively small figure giving the latter the appearance of complying with the law, getting by on the street and saving big fees. The loss to the state went to startling figures.
While wets are showing the country, with tooting horn and rumbling drum, the losses everywhere due to liquor bootlegging, gasoline bootlegging is eating dangerously into public income.
A month or so ago a speaker before the Portland Cement Association, on carefully garnered estimates, declared that through avoidance of the gasoline tax about \$40,000,000 annually is stolen from highway funds, enough, at the present prices of labor and materials, to build 1500 miles of first-class pavement.
Illinois started after these gasoline bootleggers and for a stated period in 1931 collected three-fourths of a million dollars more in revenue, although less gasoline was sold, and put fifty tax evaders under indictment. Other states have inaugurated campaigns against the cheaters, opened prison doors, pushed them in and locked the doors after them, a very effective way of making them realize the gravity of their offense, which strikes straight at the command and vigor of government.
In order to prevent this leakage it appears necessary for states not only to cooperate with each other but to receive the unlimited cooperation of all reputable gasoline distributors and dealers. Fraudulent book entries, carrying gasoline across state lines, as well as the operation of dummy companies can all be detected, the criminals punished and the offenses eliminated.
As a matter of fact, public officials who are alert to the performance of their duties can stop gasoline bootlegging quickly because fraud upon the part of distributors or others can be easily detected.
This is so because gasoline cannot be made like contraband liquors. It all comes from a certain source of supply and can be traced.
If estimates are correct Wisconsin is losing about a million dollars a year through these evasions. It is time to bring them to light.

Opinions Of Others
DR. OLE E. ROLVAAG WAS A TRUTHFUL NOVELIST
The cause of truthful literature suffered a great loss because of the death of Dr. Ole E. Rolvaag, novelist, college professor and interpreter of the spirit of the pioneers of the Northwest. Though his writing was done in this country and chiefly is concerned with pioneering in Minnesota and Dakota, his reputation is greatest in his native land, Norway. His fame should increase in this country. A finer appreciation of the spirit of his writing would work as a corrective of certain tendencies in American fiction writing.
The rural folk of Norway wrote in his "Giants of the Earth," doubtless would not have appeared as giants to the average observer. It is fortunate for their memory that they found as an interpreter one not bent upon holding them up to ridicule or depicting them as a horrible example.
But Dr. Rolvaag knew them: knew their vices, their superstitions, their weaknesses and failings, and yet even as he details these for the sake of truth, he reveals the larger truth which enables his readers to see in them the qualities of giants. The life of the people of farm and village too often has furnished themes for fiction-weavers totally without insight. Dr. Rolvaag showed that fiction in this field can be written without distortions either of hero-worship or of contempt.—Detroit News.

POST-MORTEM
AS NEARLY as we can gather, the Democrats are fast becoming yaks of prey. Hoover and are firing him up like the Republicans never would... maybe, we dunno... anyway, something happened to the sales tax which didn't do the sales tax any good... everything down there in Washington seems to be cockeyed... everything everywhere else seems to be cockeyed... during the present condition of things, prosperity is likely to come creeping back and nobody will even recognize it... but when they do, Congress will take the credit for it...
Ain't he cut—ain't he CUTE? Happy Easter folks, Happy Easter. Here's our contribution to your Easter joy. And that ain't all. Further along, we have another gladsome Easter surprise.
Go to church on Easter, by all means. Particularly you hypocrites with new clothes to show off who haven't been in a church since last Easter.
And you—who can find the real meaning, the real hope and the real joy of Easter Morn, you go to church, too. Maybe you'll be wearing last year's clothes. To the people who really matter, it doesn't make any difference anyway.

Look at 'em! And ain't THEY cute? Stick around folks, stick around. Uncle Jonah always has surprises for you. What could be more charming than two little chicks barking at each other on an Easter morning? Tsk, tsy. Nature is wonderful.
Who Owns Them Big Houses?
Just as we thought. All along, some of the lads in congress have been yelping about "soaking the rich." Where, we ask, ARE the rich? And Silas Strawn, Chicago bigshot, announces in Washington that there are no rich.
Nevertheless, no matter WHO gets soaked on that tax, you know who pays it ultimately. Sure you do. Mister Joe Citizen, the kind of gent most of us are.
In London, it has been decided that children for the most part are bored with immoral films. But it's because they don't understand them, not because they know any better, Tillie.
Jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest
EVENING AT HOME
When comes the evening hour and I have heard no call to sally forth
Or east or west or south or north
To dance while night time hurries by,
Or skill at contract bridge to try,
I say: "Well, night like this is best.
I'll just stretch on the couch and rest."
My lady, wondrous sweet and fair,
Who has adventured much with me,
And knows my habits to a T,
Says coldly: "If you nestle there,
You'll fall asleep and I declare,
I'll sit alone, as oft before,
Hearing the music for your snore."
"No! No!" I say. "I'll merely doze.
Take a wink, and then I swear
We'll play at double solitaire,
Or any game which you propose.
I will not let my eyelids close.
I'll just lie down, my precious one,
Until you get the dishes done."
My lady shakes her lovely head,
Almost as if she doubted me.
A sneer, I fancy, I can see.
The next I hear is: "Time for bed!
Our interesting hours have fled.
You've slept this happy evening through,
As I predicted you would do."
(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward
TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, March 30, 1897
Members of Appleton Community, No. 29, Knights Templar, had received an invitation to attend the Easter services at the Memorial Presbyterian church the following afternoon at 3 o'clock.
Miss Helen Schmidt was visiting with friends and relatives at Chicago for a few days.
Miss Mabelle A. Blair, Oshkosh, was spending a few days as the guest of Miss Pearl E. Harmer.
Dr. and Mrs. R. L. Cole and Miss Loreta Kober were to spend Easter Sunday with Mrs. Cole's sister at Fort Washington.
Mrs. J. B. Thompson and Miss Madeline Cole had gone to Chicago where they were to visit with friends and relatives.
Ewald Wetzel, who was attending the Milwaukee Medical college, was home to visit during the Easter holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Wetzel.

TEN YEARS AGO
Saturday, March 25, 1922
Lothar G. Graef was selected president of the chamber of commerce by a unanimous vote at a meeting of the board of directors in the French room of the Sherman House the previous Friday evening.
The engagement of Miss Mary Boynton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boynton, 441 John-st., Appleton, to Stanley Hamilton, Maroon, Ind., was announced at a party given the previous Friday night at the home of Mrs. E. H. Warner, 482 South-st.
William Weimar, Jr., 421 Washington-st., had written the words for a song which had been accepted by a music publishing house and was to be issued in the near future.
The water in the Fox river reached its highest level the previous Friday, making it necessary to open the sluice gates of the upper dam.
The Northern Boiler Structural Iron Works, which had outgrown its quarters, was preparing plans for an entire new plant which might be built during the coming summer.
Prof. F. A. Aust of the University of Wisconsin, who had made a study of tree damage in the Fox river valley, was to form a class in tree surgery here under the direction of the extension division if there was enough demand for the course.



Personal Health Talks
BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

WHEN A DOCTOR IS NOT A DOCTOR
Last year bills were introduced in four state legislatures proposing that all public institutions and institutions supported wholly or in part by public revenue or exempted from taxation should grant equal privileges to practitioners of all forms of the healing art. None of these bills became a law. In Colorado the legislature killed a bill that proposed, among other things, that no discrimination should be made in county hospitals against practitioners of any school of healing. In Florida, Washington and Utah bills sought to permit all drugless healers to render to injured employees the treatment required by workmen's compensation acts. All these bills were killed.
How can an intelligent legislature grant to practitioners of any school of healing the right to practice and even the right to use the title of "Doctor" and then refuse to permit such legally licensed practitioners to function in the service of the public?
Graft is the answer. Graft in the form of political patronage which the legislators employ to keep themselves and their party in power.
Graft is the explanation for our comical antediluvian system of regulating the healing business or profession. Every little state or province has a board or a bunch of boards all its own and every little board has its own little rules and ways and there is the damndest lot of red tape surrounding the reciprocity racket, so that when a doctor legally qualified to practice in Sweden finds it advantageous to move to Bunkville, no matter how good he may be or how good a fellow, chances are he'll have to take a little "examination" at the hands of the boys on the board of examiners in Bunkville, or at least slip \$50 or \$100 for endorsement of his license—oh, it's a great little system, and there is a big war of the politicians who run the racket.
If the state or province sees fit to license an osteopath or a chiropractor or a naturopath or a homeopath and to give the healer the right to use the title of Doctor, isn't it absurd to attempt to restrict him to a limited field of practice, say the general public in private life and to forbid him practicing in the public hospital or upon injured or sick workmen?
How much longer will the peasantry endure this farce, this big time vaudeville? It costs the taxpayer a pretty penny to maintain this ridiculous doctor licensing graft. Some such jumbled system may have been necessary in the old days but this country is surely well enough organized now to discard such quaint and costly method of regulating the healing art. If the federal government is not to have charge of the matter, then at least some basic or fundamental standard should be established by the government for constituent assemblies to follow in legislation pertaining to such an important factor of national welfare. Here is reform long overdue, a little bit of sound constructive economy, if the politicians are not feeding us a lot of gewgaw about that.

The Tinymites
By Hal Cochran
NOW that the basket's full of bread, where is it bound for? Duncy said. "If it's allowed to stand there it will get all hard and old." This made the baker loudly roar. Said he, "It's going to a store. A wagon soon will call for it and then it will be sold."
"Oh, listen," Windy cried. "I hear the sound of horse hoofs coming near. No doubt that is the wagon now. Let's run outside and see." They started to find that he was right. The driver drove right into sight. "Hello, there, little fellows. Help me load my bread," said he.
The Tinies grabbed the basket and replied. "We're glad to lend a hand." They shoved it in the wagon and the driver yelled, "Good-by. The bread you've baked looks nice and brown, so I'll drive right back into town and I soon will sell every loaf. Folks will be glad to buy."
Just then they heard the baker shout, "Hey, Tinies, gather 'round. I'm going to have a little fun and you'll enjoy it, too. The great big pan of dough you can see soon will look funny as can be. You don't know what I'm going to make. Just wait till I am through."
And so the Tinies sat real still. "I'll bet that this will be a thrill," said Coppy. "Bakery men know how to make some funny things." They watched him roll the dough a bit. And then he started shaping it. One great big piece was formed into a real strange looking ring.
"On this a big round piece will go," the baker said, "and down below I'll put two long, straight pieces; then two more right at the side. It didn't take him long to do what he had said. Then he was through. "Why, that's a great big doughnut man," wee Duncy loudly cried.
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(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)
(The doughnut man comes to life in the next story.)

Today's Anniversary
ALLIED LINE STIFFENS
On March 26, 1918, British and French opposition to the Great German drive in Picardy stiffened, but Von Hindenburg's men continued to push the Allied forces back.
Rore and Lihons were taken by the advancing German columns and

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restriction that there shall be no libel and that the length of the article be within reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.
Unemployment
Editor Post-Crescent: "I dread tomorrow more than I do today" was the statement made by a great Frenchman when thousands of families were being fed after the battle of Sedan. I very often have a like feeling as I study the men who seek the Army relief office for a meal or a bed before they take the old road that leads to another temporary soup kitchen or a police cell. The situation today bristles with new brands of thought. I have no time to study the broad economic issue. I have ideas on the subject, but necessarily crude, consequent upon my detachment from the forces that make for new legislation, arising out of a new setting of world affairs, new tariff problems, monetary currency, and international trade.
But it seems to me that the Salvation Army has in recent months schooled me into a new channel of thought. One is that Almighty God is again seeking a way into the minds of men that they sin not nationally against the needs of the people and the sorrows of the poor. The first to feel the effects of economic disaster are the weak. Lack of work unmake men. It sows seeds of moral disintegration. Work is a divine institution and its absence is a blow aimed at God and man. I have met hundreds of men who have suffered in more ways than one from lack of work. It weakens their physical stamina. It eats the heart up. It sours their spirit toward the Haves, and warps their reasoning for the Have Nots. It breeds an illogical demand for the dole of charity. A man said to me. We are your clients, shell out a meal or a quarter." You would further gains were made in all sections of the great famine front.
German troops crossed the battle-line of 1918 at some points and were deeper into French territory than they had been since 1914.
German official bulletins continued to claim many prisoners and an overwhelming victory, but it has gradually dawned on the German soldiers that the main objective of their great offensive had not been accomplished.
American troops in the Toul sector attacked and seized several German trenches. German counterattacks were beaten off with great loss.

Are we talking to much about Lower Prices?
Are we taking a risk of having someone think we are a "cheap" institution because we are telling the truth that prices ARE lower?
We, of course, take it for granted that you know the high standard of Schmidt merchandise. Maybe we should add to every ad. that the low prices here are based on the finest styling and quality that it is possible to procure for men.
The next time you see us advertising fine suits and topcoats at \$25 to \$30... please remember that it's high grade clothing we are referring to... fashions you'll be proud to wear.

not have heard that two years ago. We are breeding a new class of selfishness in the underworld. My mind swings in consequence to a form of insurance against unemployment. The human machine needs protection against calamity in these times as much as does a car, or a house, or factory, and I think Wisconsin has got what few other states possess, a courage to face scientific legislation along this line. It will help to retain the best factor in the making of our nation, the home unit.
Another need is civic workshop. In Barren, Germany, I believe there exists a plan for compelling a man who incurs the adverse judgment of the law to work out his own livelihood in a penal farm, from the proceeds of which he is able to keep his home intact and his children in bread. The principal is suggestive. We have fire departments, life saving apparatus along our lakes and other means for meeting a day of catastrophe. Why not have a place, a farm, a something that will provide work for the workless when an abnormal attack is made on industry? A national or at least a state bureau for finding and providing work, for the jobless is a scientific method of dealing with the periods of economic shrinkage. We have local bureaus, but nothing on the scale of a state wide labor exchange, with provisions for free transportation from a place where labor is not needed to a place where certain branches are required.
A more scientific system of handling distress is shown from the proportion of money that has been taken from general funds and spent on salaries, clerical administration and other expenses. This fund should be free of the curse of political juggling and snap jobs for party patrons.
A higher grade of charity administration is called for, a graduate in sociology may be nothing more than a dumbbell unless governed by finer laws than theoretical stuff taught in our colleges.
The Salvation Army is itself only at the beginning as I see it of a scientific social work, and I believe before many months are over the leaders of the Army will evolve a type of worker that will always be at the disposal of the state or local community, a type that will graduate in the social work shop itself and give himself or herself over to the business of repairing the break down of the family unit from altruistic motives. This is not a field for highly paid officialism; neither is it a field for every Tom, Dick and Harry who has dabbled with helping the poor.
The present long-drawn period of distress has with greater clarity than usual revealed two main divisions of jobless men and women. One the character class, the other the industrial. Our communities are not unlike a seashore covered with the salvage stuff from the ships that have gone down under the shock of war and wind, and the worse swept first on to the beach. The big parts of more value follow. Both require different treatment, where as all are thrown into one melting pot so to speak. A spiritual surgeon is needed for the first, a civic helping hand for the latter.
My main contention, however, is that the eleven million workless people in this great country is a challenge to Congress. Herbert Hoover may have been too optimistic in what he drew a fascinating sketch of a land from which poverty had been banished. But it can, it ought, it must be done. We have the land, the metal, the wheat, the power, and the money. Have we the courage? We shall see. In the meantime this goes to the root of our social life. In Europe, nations are trampled by tradition, overcrowding and classocracy. Here we are democratic in our thinking anyhow, and it should not be beyond the wit of man to conceive a plan without confiscation and other hair brained ideas of a reconstructed society to ensure that no one shall live under out blue skies without having the essentials of existence at least.
My personal hope for a happy and prosperous land is in the dynamic of Jesus Christ, not merely as a faith but in philosophy, not as a church-feeding power, but as a plan of life, Commerce to international brotherhood. Christ was not a revivalist. He was a teacher. In his words and ways there are the guiding lines for the political scientist, and the Master of Labor. Let us go back to God's primer of life, and we shall see old principles for new situations.
As for the immediate future the preliminary need is samaritanism. A poor makeshift, but it will do till we wake up to the fact that we can do something to bring immunity for the present national disgrace.
Captain Henry Serrals,
Salvation Army.
New York papers say government there costs \$2,000,000 per day, but they probably mean misgovernment.

Male Octet Will Sing At Service

A MALE octet will sing at the Easter sunrise service being sponsored by the City-Wide Young People's Council for all Protestant churches of the city at 6:30 Sunday morning at First Methodist church. The octet is composed of Carl Barry, Earl Miller, Carl Nichols, Norbert Franz, Wilfred Vilho, Lawrence Osterhaus, Merlyn Pitt and Gerald Franz.

The Rev. G. H. Blum pastor of Emanuel Evangelical church, will give the sermon. Prof. Cyrus Daniels, of Lawrence Conservatory of Music will give a 15 minute organ recital of Easter music before the regular service. Also Yvonne, a student of Lawrence Conservatory, will give a violin solo during the offertory. Russell Wichman, also of the Conservatory will be organist.

Holy Name and Sacred Heart Societies of Sacred Heart church will not receive Holy Communion in a body Easter Sunday morning. The members will meet and form a line-up from the personages to the church to act as escort for the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, newly ordained priest, who will say his first Mass at 10:30. Members of Holy Name society will wear their badges.

The two societies will receive their Easter Communion in a body April 10. Reception of new members of the Holy Name society will take place on that day, and all names of new members are to be in by April 3.

Plans for the Interdenominational Fellowship Federation meeting to be held last Friday in April at either St. John or the Baptist church were made at a meeting of the committee composed of representatives of the various churches sponsoring the World Day of Prayer Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Rossmann, 219 S. Allen-st. Miss Elizabeth Wilcox will be in charge of the program, assisted by Mrs. John Wilson and Mrs. Floyd Roper. Mrs. Carl Ebert will be chairman of attendance, and Mrs. James Wood will be in charge of publicity.

Election of officers will take place, the nominating committee including Mrs. C. E. Franz, chairman; Mrs. George Breitrich and Mrs. August Rademacher. Fifteen persons attended the meeting.

Women's Union of St. John church will hold an Easter party at 2:30 Monday afternoon in the church basement, in honor of the five oldest members of the union. They are Mrs. Charles Roehl, Mrs. George Lippert, Mrs. Frank Schultz, Mrs. A. Breuer, and Mrs. A. Krueger.

The five youngest members will be hostesses. They include Mrs. E. Gotscher, Mrs. E. Daskle, Mrs. H. Krueger, Mrs. H. Hanson, and Mrs. A. Gebheim. All women of the parish are invited.

Tryouts for the play, "Mrs. Bumpstead-Leigh," to be presented by the Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church April 24, will be held at 7:30 Monday night at the parish hall. All members of the sodality and any young men interested are invited to try out. Miss Cecile Haag is the director.

A meeting of the Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church will be held Monday night in the parish hall. The refreshment committee includes Marion and Harlowe Roate, and the entertainment will be under the direction of Mildred Albrecht and Mrs. Floyd Roper.

Christian Endeavor society of First Reformed church will not meet Sunday night at the church. The members will take part in the interdenominational sunrise service at the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Chapter J of Trinity English Lutheran church will meet at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Tracy, 1488 W. Prospect-ave. This will be a business and social meeting.

Young Ladies' sodality of St. Joseph church will receive Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning. Breakfast will be served at the hall after Mass, and a short business meeting will take place.

The Young People's society of All Saints Episcopal church will hold a corporate communion at 11 o'clock Sunday morning at the church. There will be no devotional meeting Sunday evening.

Circle No. 7 of the Congregational church will meet with Mrs. C. L. Kolb, 523 S. Mueller-st. at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The members will sew.

MANY RESERVE PLACES FOR K. C. PROGRAM

Reservations for the golden anniversary celebration of Knights of Columbus of the valley which will be held next Tuesday night at North Shore Country club were closed Friday night, as the full quota which can be accommodated at the club was reached at that time. All tickets which were outstanding were called in, and no tickets will be sold at the door.

The program for the evening will begin with a dinner at 7 o'clock and dancing and cards will follow. Activities will cease for a half hour between 10:30 and 11 o'clock when the golden anniversary radio program will be broadcast over a national hook-up.

WOMEN'S AIRPORT
Orange Park, Fla.—What is said to be the only airport built and supervised by women is being rapidly completed near here by the Betsy Ross Corps, national organization for licensed women pilots. It will have eight runways when completed. Miss Perkins, of Langhorne, Pa., will open charge of the field.

Bridal Veil Sets Marital Style



Joan Bennett, the motion picture actress, wore a veil when she was married to Gene Markey, scenario writer, the other day. But it wasn't a bridal veil. At least, not the usual kind. It was a scrap of wide-meshed net that audaciously stopped before it reached the tip of her nose. And it was worn with a smart spring turban instead of a white satin train.

New Kind Of Chicken Dinner Next Sunday

- Fruit Cup
 - Julienne Soup
 - Baked Chicken with Rice
 - Boiled Onions
 - Buttered Carrots
 - Endive Salad (French dressing)
 - Vanilla Souffle, Waldorf
 - Coffee
 - Boiled Chicken with Rice
- Singe, draw and truss a chicken and boil it for fifteen minutes; add one onion stuck with three cloves. One saltspoonful each of salt and pepper and a bunch of sweet herbs. Take out the onions and herb and

Gives Paper To Club On Moratorium

A DETAILED and comprehensive paper on Moratorium was given by Mrs. George Ashman at the meeting of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Frampton, E. Lawrence-st. Twenty-five members were present. Two new candidates, Mrs. R. C. Bigford and Mrs. A. C. Lindsay, both of Manawa, were initiated. Announcement was made that an amendment to the constitution of the organization will be presented at the next meeting, April 22. Mrs. Joan Mills Bray, Sheboygan, was a guest at the meeting.

Assistant hostesses were Mrs. F. W. Schneider, Mrs. N. P. Mills, Mrs. F. J. Richardson and Miss Josephine Hench.

An organ recital by LeVahn Maesch will be given at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the Congregational church for the Monday club. Following the recital, the members will go to the home of Mrs. W. R. Challoner, 599 S. Oneida-st. for a meeting.

The Novel-History club will meet Monday night with Miss Ethel Carter, E. College-ave. Mrs. A. G. Meating will be the reader.

Mrs. J. A. Holmes, E. Lawrence-st. will be hostess to the Cho club at 7:30 Monday night at her home. Mrs. F. C. Hyde will give a book review.

Mrs. Judson G. Rosebush will entertain the Tourist club at 2:30 Monday afternoon at her home, N. Park-ave. Mrs. R. H. Purdy will present the program on Mid-Season Resorts.

CHURCH PLANS BIBLE DRAMA SUNDAY NIGHT

"For He Had Great Possessions" by Dorothy Clarke Wilson, a Bible drama appropriate to the Easter season will be presented Sunday evening at the Baptist church. The story concerns the Crucifixion and Resurrection of Christ, and the action takes place in the courtyard of the rich young ruler, Ben Azel.

The cast includes Ben Azel, Donald Petersen, Asenath, Helen Jeanne Babb, Zakka, Robert Meyer, John-an, Philip Johnson, Nelson, Gerald Stallman, Bar Timaeus, Robert Meyer, Hadassah, Mildred Virginia Leah, Audrey Johnson, Miriam Virginia Meidam and Azor, a little lad, Gene Langdon. There will be no charge of the play, which is open to anyone interested.

The children's chorus will sing at the 10:30 service Sunday morning, and there will be a special children's sermon, "The Resurrection Garden," by the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad.

Harold M. Zett, Appleton salesman who was injured about a month ago in an automobile accident, is still in Wausau Memorial hospital. He fractured a leg and several ribs when his machine collided with a Stevens Point bakery truck about seven miles east of Wausau.

Father Has Big Part In Boy's Life

BY ANGELA PATRI
Five year old Peter rushed in to his mother and asked, "Mother, mother, what's father?"

"I don't know what you mean, son. Tell me about it."

"The fellows are being Democrats and Republicans and so I have to know what's father?"

"Oh Lee, father is a Democrat."

"That's what I am too. Democrat, democrat, democrat," and he raced away repeating his password happily. So long as father was a Democrat he was safe in being one too. More, he was certain of his rightness, and that counted a lot when a fellow was with his crowd.

It always counts. What father is counts in the lives of his children from the day they are born. His son, especially, will copy his speech, his manners, his walk, his every action. Father is his model, his rock on which he stands.

Whether or not father is to keep that position throughout a lifetime depends upon his own desire to do so. If he pays no heed to the worshipping disciple, ignores and neglects him, if he is cold and unfeeling, harsh and indifferent, he shuts the child out of his life. He makes his child lonely and uncertain and afraid. But he never loses his influence. That lasts.

Of course if he is the indifferent father his influence is for the worse. The child copies his faults and suffers by them. Bad manners, vulgar speech, harshness put their marks upon the child and he carries them for his lifetime.

But if father cares? If he wants to love and help his son, how different it all is. Every good quality is reflected twofold. Every fine trait is accentuated in the child. Life goes happily and easily with father to help and cheer and understand.

In the first few years father is likely to be closed out because a helpless infant needs the constant care of his mother. Even then father can have his share of his son's affection. Just a few minutes of association are enough to establish an understanding for love is a quality that seeps through all conditions and circumstances.

As the child grows older father becomes more and more a factor in his life, more and more the understanding friend. His stories, his treats, his confidential talks are every one treasured and magnified by childish affection.

When adolescence comes the two are friends and brothers. The older one leads and the young one follows. They plan and discuss and arrange and together enjoy whatever comes. Mother is relieved of a heavy load when father stands by doing his full share. When the little chap comes to ask, "What is father?" and she can say, "A fine man, my son, and your best friend," what a joy shines in that household.

If fathers only knew—
Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers in the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

MISS LUECKER SINGS RECITAL TUESDAY NIGHT

Miss Arline Luecker, brilliant advanced student of Carl J. Waterman, will appear in recital at Waterbody hall at 8:15 Tuesday evening. Jack Sampson from the studio of Percy Fullinwider will play the violin obligato in "Der Spielman" by Hildach Russell Wichmann will be at the piano.

Miss Luecker who has studied with Dean Waterman for five years, received her bachelor of music degree last June. A well-known concert artist, composer and accomplished flutist, has appeared as soloist with the A Capella choir and the Methodist and Congregational church choirs.

She will sing numbers by Donaudy, Handel, Bach, Poldowski, Lemare, Staub, Ravel, Meyerbeer, Dvorak, Brown, Hildach, Terry, Sjogren and Hermann.

Original "Peter Pan" Takes a Bride



Peter Llewellyn Davies, young publisher, godson and ward of Sir James Barrie, and the original of "Peter Pan," became a bridegroom in London the other day. He is shown here after the ceremony with his wife, who was the Honorable Margaret Hore-Ruthven, one of the socially prominent Ruthven twins and daughter of the Governor of Guernsey. Barrie's immortal children's story, "Peter Pan," was dedicated to Peter Davies and his four brothers, orphans who became the wards of the author.

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

When preparing oranges for dessert pour boiling water over them and let them stand five minutes. This will make them much easier to peel.

If grease or oil is spilled on a rug, cover the spot immediately with a sheet of blotting paper and go over paper with a hot iron. When most of the grease has been removed cover spot with powdered magnesia, let stand for 24 hours and brush off.

Cut waxed papers to fit the bottoms of cake pans. No greasing is then necessary; the cakes come easily from the pan and the pan is quickly washed.

It is most important to keep the motor of your vacuum cleaner always well oiled if you wish to operate properly.

To open a boiled lobster, first wipe off the shell, break off the large claws, separate the tail from the body, take the body from the shell, leaving the "lady" or stomach on the shell. Put inside the green fat and coral, remove the small claws; remove the wooly gills from the middle, and pick out the meat from the joints. Crush or cut the under side of the tail, draw the meat from the shell. Draw back the flesh on the upper end and pull off the

Flapper Fanny Says



Sometimes people are called up just to be called down.

Norwich, N. Y.—Mrs. Fry's Fly-mouth Rock had no more than laid that egg than one of the White Legs appeared black in daytime and white turned in one seven inches around.

An English chemist has developed a paint for outdoor use that is so affected by the sun's rays that it turns out at C. E. Lindsey's place at night.

TEETH and Your Health

This is the Twenty-fourth of a series of articles published by the Outagamie Dental Society. Readers are invited to send in their questions. They will be answered by qualified experts of the Dental Society.

Intelligent parents frequently ask the questions, "When should I first take my child to the dentist?"

A child should make his first visit to the dentist as soon as all his baby teeth are erupted. This is at or a little after his second birthday. The purpose of this first visit is not so much to have dental work done, but to allow the child to become acquainted with the dental office and with the dentist.

It is well that the first visit of the child should not be associated with pain or much unpleasantness. First impressions are sometimes lifelong. For this reason an early visit consisting possibly only of an examination is of great value to the child.

This first visit gives the dentist an opportunity to observe the formation of the teeth and the character of the enamel. It also allows him to observe the child's breathing, to inquire into his habits, such as thumb-sucking, and to instruct the parent in general on the child's tooth problem.

The child then should be brought to the office at regular intervals so that in case decay in a tooth starts it may be quickly and easily filled without much pain. It may also be necessary to polish the teeth to remove stains which the child's brushing has not been able to do.

The foregoing program may be contrasted with a less ideal but probably the usual one, i.e., of not taking the child to the dentist until a tooth aches. The keen interest with which the eruption of each tooth is watched disappears when the last baby tooth is in place. His teeth then are forgotten, until one fine day the child complains of a toothache. A few home remedies are applied and finally when the ache becomes insufferable the child is taken to the dentist.

He is fretful because of several restless nights and perhaps feverish and toxic because of the infection around the aching and abscessed tooth. No matter how kind and considerate the dentist, the nature of the work to be done is trying enough to create an unpleasant impression at best. It will be difficult to persuade that child to have necessary fillings done.

Parents must be guarded in their conversations before or with their children concerning dental matters. One frequently listens to grownups talk about unpleasant dental experiences before children. This makes the child who has never been to or even seen a dentist very apprehensive. The highly nervous and imaginative mind of the child might picture the drill as a red hot poker and the dentist as a possessor of horns who delights in torture.

When such a child is taken to the dentist, he is assured that the dentist will not hurt. After the harrowing experiences recounted before him, even a child's credulous mind will be quite suspicious. If then the nature of the work is such that pain is necessary in its performance, a distrust in both the parent and the dentist results. It is foolish to make promises that cannot be fulfilled and only makes worse an already bad situation.

Philip Van Ingen, M. D.
"Pasteurization properly carried out is a most valuable procedure in protecting babies and children from illness caused by infected milk."

How has he come through the Winter?

Has he been gaining weight regularly, maintaining his cherubic disposition, really growing? If he's been living on a wise diet, the major portion of which has been Appleton Pure Pasteurized Whole Milk, the answer is YES.

Appleton Pure is selected carefully for its freshness, its extra food value, its better taste. Then, it's pasteurized by the most modern methods known to science. It's SAFE for your baby — GOOD for him. Remember, too, — "It's Best for Baby, Best for You."

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Egg mould in assorted colors and flavors placed in the center of brick ice cream.

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CATS DO NOT GO BETTER IN THE DARK

Johnson Says:—

No need to buy New Shoes for Spring! Let Johnson REBUILD your old ones. New soles and heels, and a good Johnson Hi-Shine and they'll be as good as new—feel much more comfortable — and you can save the difference. You can economize by having your shoes rebuilt at Johnson's. NOW . . . at the start of the Spring season is the time to let Johnson DYE your old shoes, and get them ready for service again. Take advantage of Johnson's Free Calling and Delivering Service.

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THE STORY OF SUE

By Margery Hale

CORINNE "LISTENS IN" ON TELEPHONE TALK

A Sue called Harry Becker's telephone number who wondered if Harry's own voice would come over the wire, friendly, comforting again; or if Corinne's gypsy fly-away tones would recognize her voice. She hadn't thought of that. She pushed the phone into Ruth's hands.

"Here, you take it. Ask for Harry. Say that it's important."

It was Corinne who had answered. Sue could tell by the expression on Ruth's face.

"May I speak to Mr. Becker, please?" Ruth asked.

"Who is talking, please?" Corinne's voice carried into the still room.

"This is the operator. I'm calling for a party who wants to speak to Mr. Becker."

Sue blessed Ruth's quick wits. She would be forgiven for twisting the truth. It was necessary now.

Then Harry came to the phone. Ruth asked him to wait a second.

"Harry?" Sue's voice was slightly choked. Breathless. "Don't let on that you're talking to me, will you? Pretend that it's about business."

"Certainly." There was complete agreement in the hotel tonight.

"Jack is ill. I had a long distance call from his home tonight. I want to take the 120 train but I'm broke. I'm wondering if I might borrow \$50 for a week?"

"Of course you may. But that won't be enough. Better take a couple hundred. You say he's ill? Very ill?"

Sue did not have a chance to answer. Through the receiver there came another voice. A girl's voice. Corinne's.

"So this is the way that you take advantage of me, is it? You won't tell me what you want, but you aren't afraid to talk to my husband?"

"Corinne!" Sue and Harry said together.

Ten Harry added: "Better get off the line, Corinne. After all, this is a business affair. I'm Jack's best friend. To whom else would his wife turn?"

Sue realized that Corinne must have slipped away and got on the extension phone in the bedroom. Harry wouldn't know she was listening in.

"You champion her every time!" Corinne's words seemed to throw themselves across the wires. "But of course... you can't help it when she throws herself on your charity."

Harry's voice was even sterner as he said Corinne's name this time. But she interrupted.

"It's all right Corinne. I should have talked to you first. I am sorry. I won't take the money now of course."

"But you must!" Harry said. "You are going to take every dollar of it."

"O no, I can't accept Corinne's charity. Thanks a lot, Harry. Just forget it."

Corinne wasn't through talking. "And that was Ruth who talked for you at first, wasn't it? Just ask her about her lost slipper. She will find out she has more to do than imitate telephone operators."

"What do you mean?" Sue asked. But Corinne had hung up.

"Harry?" Sue asked again. But he didn't answer.

NEXT: Sue changes her mind.
(Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)



Guimpe Dress
2720

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON

Of course small daughter must have a guimpe dress. It's a darling vogue for spring.

And several little guimpes can be worn with this dress. They give such lovely variety at a very small extra cost.

When choosing your material, remember that navy blue is exceedingly voguish for spring. And it will tone so nicely with a yellow, beige, light blue, white or a red guimpe.

It's as simple as A, B, C. to make it.

Thin woollens, jersey, rayon crepes, linen, pique and cotton broadcloth prints are smart.

Style No. 2720 may be had in sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12 years.

Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards 35-inch for dress with 1 1/2 yards 35-inch for blouse.

Our new Spring Fashion Magazine is out! Every page from cover to cover is in color.

Beautiful styles covering the complete range for the woman, miss, child and the stout, articles showing what hats will be worn, hairdressing hints, afternoon wear, sub-deb frocks, etc., etc.

It points the way to better dress and will help you economize.

You can save \$10 in patterns, materials, etc., by spending 10 cents for this book. So we hope you will send your order today.

Just write your name and address clearly on any piece of paper. Order one book. Enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin and mail your order to Fashion Department.

Be sure to fill in the size of the pattern.

Send stamps or coin (coin preferred).

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Inclosed find 10c. Please send me the patterns listed below:
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off happily on a new romance with the man you love.

If you want to keep your baby safe—if you want to avoid publicity and scandal and a good deal of suffering for both you and the man you love, then you've got to stick right where you are. And there is no use trying to deny the facts. That's what you must face the situation.

Don't drift into an entanglement with this man, hoping that some miracle will clear the way so that you two may be married. Cut him out of your life right now before you see so much of him that you increase your own suffering and make life with your husband even more unbearable.

There can be no half-way measures here, and this you must realize if you're to prepare any happiness at all for yourself in the future. Do be sensible, my dear, and keep away from this romance of yours, unless you're prepared to make a clean break, give up the care of your child and alienate the affections of those who have loved you and your husband.

E. A. W.: So long as the whole affair has been one of friendship and love, there is no reason why you shouldn't go on seeing this young man and enjoying the good times he gives you. But if you two have talked of love and if he has learned that you're pretty keen about him then it would be only embarrassing and humiliating for you to go on with him under the present circumstances. Better cast him off entirely, unless you're sure things are platonic, easy and natural between you.

Annual Spring Carnival, Kimberly Club House, March 29-30-31. Sponsored by Kimberly Amer. Legion. Three days and nights of riotous fun.
Dance, Black Creek Auditorium, Monday, March 28.
Dance Probst Hall, Greenville, Tuesday, March 29.

SLAP YOURSELF TO GIVE ZEST TO YOUR SKIN

BY ALICIA HART

It's a sad moment in every woman's life when she first notices her first wrinkles.

Usually the are finely etched lines about the eyes.

However, remember this. They don't necessarily mean that you are getting on. Added years often add fewer wrinkles than worry, strain, nervous fretting.

Many of these first wrinkles can be attributed to eye strain. Have your eyes examined. Take care of them.

Many more can be attributed to mental strain. Develop serenity. Worry never got anybody anything but wrinkles, or worse. Get plenty of rest. Sound sleep and plenty of it gives you a foundation for health which begets serenity.

Once you see those first wrinkles, don't sit down and cry about them. Get up and get at them. Massage, slapping, smoothing all help.

Always use a rich cream to do this. This develops good circulation and once the facial tissues get proper nourishment that layer of fat just under the skin rounds up.

Massage and slapping also give new zest to facial muscles, and of course it is their sagging that causes the skin to wrinkle.

In addition, you must add your bit to nourishment of the skin and of course this means using lubricants, such as oils and rich creams.

Don't massage too hard. It is the steady day by day massage that counts, rather than a little fast and furious concentration on wrinkles for a day or so and then neglect. In fact, wrinkles are themselves a sign of neglect and a serious indictment against any woman who passes them over lightly.

Night and morning give your face a good massage and slapping, and massage around the eyes, horizontally out from the eyes to the temples and up and out towards your hairline. Start now and keep at it. You can do more to make yourself beautiful than you realize.

HINTS for HOME GARDENERS

POINTS ON CARE OF YOUR HOME GARDEN

BY WM. R. BEATTIE

Bureau of Plant Industry, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Almost before we have our gardens planted, we have to get out our hoses, rakes and cultivators and begin to fight weeds.

The stirring of the soil helps to admit air and aids the growth of plants. But our cultivation problems would be much simpler if it

were not for the weeds. The main point in controlling weeds is to destroy them while they are small.

For the small garden, the wheel-hoe or push hoe is a good implement, but for farm gardens, it is always wise to lay off the rows so that the crops can be cultivated with a horse.

Do It Once a Week
The secret of good gardening is to cultivate about once a week, which will insure destroying weeds while they are small. Another point is to have suitable attachments for the cultivator so that the crops can be cultivated level, or where desirable, they can be hilled up.

Under normal conditions, and in sections where there is a natural rainfall, watering the garden may not be necessary, except perhaps to apply a little water around the roots of plants when they are set in the garden. In the irrigated

sections, regular watering must be provided for.

Ways to Water
There are several methods of applying water. One is the overhead sprinkler system where lines of pipe are supported on posts, and the water distributed through small nozzles at intervals of about every 3 feet along the pipes. Another is to run little furrows along the rows of plants and let the water flow in these furrows. A third is to lay lines of open-jointed drain tiles about 15 to 18 inches below the surface at intervals of every 5 or 6 feet, and discharge the water into these tiles so that it will escape at the joints and water the roots of the plants.

Of all of these, the furrow method requires the least expenditure for equipment.

There is one point to remember in irrigating the garden and that is to put on enough water at a time to really do some good. Frequent light sprinkling often does more harm than good.

COULDN'T FIND HIM "HIM" WAS "HER"
Denver, Col.—When Lillian Ham, 15, disappeared from home, her parents enlisted the aid of police in locating her.

She was known to have been friendly with Charles Lee Thompson, who was working in Santa Fe. Police there were notified to be on the lookout for Lillian.

Authorities, however, misunderstood the instructions, and started looking for a boy named Lillian Ham. In the meantime Lillian married Thompson.

Her parents received a wire telling them of the happy event and that she was on her way to the coast for a honeymoon.

STRANGE INDEED
Bloomington, Ill.—The very seldom that two women are friends of argument. Mrs. Joanne Ruckman and Mrs. Julia Morgan, however, have known each other for that length of time and haven't had as much as a "spat." Both are 70 years old and their birthdays fall on the same day. One is German and the other Irish, which in itself is generally considered enough for a quarrel.

HONEST LORENZO
San Francisco—No one can question the honesty of Lorenzo Crevan, 49-year-old janitor of the American Trust Company. Recently he found an envelope with \$100 in it while sweeping. The next morning he reported the find to the cashier. The owner was found and that grateful individual promised to "have a talk" with Lorenzo.

Special Grand Easter Opening, Sat. and Sun., Mar. 26-27. Van's Green Tavern, Hi. 41, opposite Rainbow.

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World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

DECEPTION

Wellington is reputed to have said that the art of war is "knowing what the enemy was doing, over the hill." The art of strategy in contract bidding is comparable to strategy in warfare. It is not only important to know what your adversary at the bridge table is "doing over the hill" but if you would reach the best possible result is in important to conceal from him the disposition of your forces as well as their strength.

The art of deception as applied to contract bidding was rather interestingly, if unsoundly, demonstrated in a recent Duplicate game at the Deschappelles club in New York on the hand shown below:

North-Dealer.
Neither side vulnerable.

4-1 A surprise for North. South takes the heart bid seriously.
5-West falls into the trap.
6-North is forced to bid either seven in a suit or six no-trump.

Uncertain as to the length of the club suit, he feels that it is safer to play the hand in seven diamonds than in seven clubs. He intends to bid seven no-trump if partner returns to seven hearts.

East, influenced by his partner's Double of six hearts, believes he will conceal his partner's strength by doubling seven diamonds.

South now grasps that there is something wrong with the heart bid and as his partner has rebid diamonds decides not to take him back to that suit, but elects to play the contract redoubled, reasoning that if his partner holds any spades they can be ruffed with his diamonds, while West may hold five hearts, making a Grand Slam in hearts impossible.

The result, of course, is apparent. The hand produces a Grand Slam and through the deceptive bidding of North it was played at its redoubled value. I do not recommend North's strategy as it is entirely too dangerous and too difficult for even an understanding partner to decode. There is not always the safe refuge of a Grand Slam bid in no-trump.

TODAY'S POINTER
While the art of successful bidding is based on giving partner enough information to encourage him to continue the bidding and to deceive opponents as much as possible as to distribution and honor strength, the bidding of suits not bid by opponents to show void is ordinarily a dangerous and losing practice. If success in this instance was due to the factors of favorable distribution and overwhelming honor strength.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED
Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, enclosing a TWO-CENT STAMPED SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE.

SPECIAL OFFER TO READERS OF THIS PAPER — "How to Play Contract Bridge," a new simplified outline of modern Contract by ELY CULBERTSON. Illustrated by several thrilling hands from the famous Culbertson-Lenz Match, analyzed by Mr. Culbertson. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope and ten cents (stamps or coin) to defray cost of printing and mailing. Address ELY CULBERTSON, care of this paper.

For the small garden, the wheel-hoe or push hoe is a good implement, but for farm gardens, it is always wise to lay off the rows so that the crops can be cultivated with a horse.

Do It Once a Week
The secret of good gardening is to cultivate about once a week, which will insure destroying weeds while they are small. Another point is to have suitable attachments for the cultivator so that the crops can be cultivated level, or where desirable, they can be hilled up.

Under normal conditions, and in sections where there is a natural rainfall, watering the garden may not be necessary, except perhaps to apply a little water around the roots of plants when they are set in the garden. In the irrigated

sections, regular watering must be provided for.

Ways to Water
There are several methods of applying water. One is the overhead sprinkler system where lines of pipe are supported on posts, and the water distributed through small nozzles at intervals of about every 3 feet along the pipes. Another is to run little furrows along the rows of plants and let the water flow in these furrows. A third is to lay lines of open-jointed drain tiles about 15 to 18 inches below the surface at intervals of every 5 or 6 feet, and discharge the water into these tiles so that it will escape at the joints and water the roots of the plants.

Of all of these, the furrow method requires the least expenditure for equipment.

There is one point to remember in irrigating the garden and that is to put on enough water at a time to really do some good. Frequent light sprinkling often does more harm than good.

COULDN'T FIND HIM "HIM" WAS "HER"
Denver, Col.—When Lillian Ham, 15, disappeared from home, her parents enlisted the aid of police in locating her.

She was known to have been friendly with Charles Lee Thompson, who was working in Santa Fe. Police there were notified to be on the lookout for Lillian.

Authorities, however, misunderstood the instructions, and started looking for a boy named Lillian Ham. In the meantime Lillian married Thompson.

Her parents received a wire telling them of the happy event and that she was on her way to the coast for a honeymoon.

STRANGE INDEED
Bloomington, Ill.—The very seldom that two women are friends of argument. Mrs. Joanne Ruckman and Mrs. Julia Morgan, however, have known each other for that length of time and haven't had as much as a "spat." Both are 70 years old and their birthdays fall on the same day. One is German and the other Irish, which in itself is generally considered enough for a quarrel.

HONEST LORENZO
San Francisco—No one can question the honesty of Lorenzo Crevan, 49-year-old janitor of the American Trust Company. Recently he found an envelope with \$100 in it while sweeping. The next morning he reported the find to the cashier. The owner was found and that grateful individual promised to "have a talk" with Lorenzo.

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WINNER OF PREACHING BEE GETS COLLECTION

Mallins, S. C. —(AP)—Something new in prize contests—preaching bees.

The first was held at the Ebenezer Baptist church here, when seven negro ministers participated. The prize was the day's collection—about \$12.

Four hours the congregation sat in the pews and applauded the speakers. After the final sermon, ballots of members of the congregation decided the winner.

Your Birthday

BY MARY BLAKE "ARIES"

If March 27th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., and from 10:30 p. m. to 11:45 p. m. The danger periods are from 1 a. m. to 3:30 a. m. and from 7:30 a. m. to 9:30 a. m.

An unpropitious day with few important moments. It is assured for March 27th. The minor incidents of life should pass off as usual, but nothing big or unusual is likely to transpire. The shadow of some glooming trouble may cast a slight gleam over the evening hours.

The children born on this March 27th will have the following character traits: intuitive, thoroughness, presence of mind and courage. They will have many friends, also, which will assist them in the social and higher sides of life. They are holding some of humor, and a generous spirit.

Born on March 27th, you dull a keen mind and have a good disposition through obsessions of worry. You are surrounded by shadows of fears which a good laugh, or the searchlight of common sense would soon dispel. The real troubles and sorrows of your life will neither creep up nor jump upon you; you will be forever warned and protected or guided. There are few people who have better self-control or courage in times of real stress than you. You accept the inevitable in a philosophical manner, and you never cry over spilt milk.

You have a practical mind and are fitted for work of a homely nature. You have patience, tact and perseverance, and will secure your success through waiting and working. You are rather inclined to follow in the footsteps of the past, and are neither a pioneer in thought nor action. You could never stoop to any form of dishonesty or underhandedness and never take advantage of another's misfortune to elevate yourself.

You are rather sentimental about the past, and as you grow older will talk about "the good old days." You have a very poor memory, and it is difficult for you to bury your "differences." You seldom discard your prejudices, and small incidents color your life forever. You will suffer through the heart side of life from unreturned or forbidden affections.

Successful People Born March 27th:
1—George F. Baker, banker.
2—Gloria Swanson, film artist.
3—Betty Balfour, movie artist.
4—George S. Coe, financier.
5—Nathaniel C. Bryant, naval officer.
6—Adolphus W. Greely, Arctic explorer.
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BY MARY BLAKE "ARIES"
If March 28th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:10 a. m. to 9:45 a. m., from 2:30 p. m. to 4 p. m., and from 7 p. m. to 8:15 p. m. The danger periods are from noon to 1:30 p. m. and from 9:45 p. m. to 11 p. m.

Astrological influences on March 28th are of a neutral nature, and no events, good or bad, are shown to modify the usual current of your life. An attitude of indifference to life in general will be taken, and things which might prove of interest or benefit will pass by unnoticed. An approaching storm within the family circle may be felt during the evening hours.

The child born on this March 28th will delight in active sports, will be fond of pets, and will have a bright and cheerful disposition. It will take its part in the world in an unselfish way and will have a daring, driving spirit. It will not "hide its light under a bushel," and will like to be both seen and heard.

Born on March 28th, you have been endowed by nature with more than a full measure of intelligence, perseverance and attractiveness. You are competent without being fussy or efficient. You seem to do most everything with a large degree of ease, and this is due to your ability of keeping your mind focused on the thing in hand, more than to any innate skill. You will cling to your interests all through life, and will never allow your mind to become dormant or to lose any of its elasticity. You are not always thinking of self, and if modesty and too much up-to-selfness are faults, you possess them.

You take a delightful interest in other people in a kindly, helpful way.

BUTTING IN
Denver, Colo. — When little Alice Mary Hornau, 2, wants to be let alone, she doesn't want anyone to interfere with her privacy—not even a fireman. She recently looked herself up in a room and refused to come out for hours. Her parents sent for the fire department. Fireman Williams raised a ladder to the window of the room, climbed in, and unlocked the door. "What," said little Alice, indignantly, "are you doing here?"

HOTEL KAUKAUNA
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"Princess Royal? Who's That?" Britons Wonder

BY MILTON BRONNER

LONDON — Princess Mary, only daughter of the King and Queen of England, is going about the country these days in disguise, as it were. Oh, she is not wearing a false nose, or dressing up as a charwoman or anything of that sort. Her disguise is her new name and title. "Mary" has disappeared entirely since her royal father conferred upon her the title of "Princess Royal."

Britons have not yet become used to it, so when they see the Princess, Royal's to crown a bazaar or inspect a hospital, they scratch their heads. Many of them vaguely recollect that a Princess Royal did not so long ago. After a while they will get used to the new title as was the case when the King's second son became the Duke of York.

Changed Name Four Times
This makes the fourth time in her 35 years of existence that the king's daughter has borne a different name. Born a princess, she was christened Victoria Alexandra Alice Mary, and as a favored child, the only girl in her father's family, became popular as Princess Mary. On February 25, 1917, she married Viscount Lascelles. Her title was then officially fixed as Princess Mary Viscountess Lascelles. By the death of her father a year or so later Lord Lascelles became the Earl of Harewood. His wife, therefore, became Princess Mary, Countess of Harewood. From now on she will be known simply as the Princess Royal. No longer will her Christian name be the title of her husband be trailed along.

Outside of the Queen herself, Princess Royal is the highest title a woman can bear in Britain.

For the past 205 years it has been conferred upon the eldest daughter of the sovereign. Old King George II, a German prince from Hanover, became King of England in November, 1714, and on the following August 20, 1717, a royal warrant conferred armorial bearings on "our eldest daughter, the Princess Royal Anne."

Princess Louise Held Title
After King Edward VII came to the throne, he conferred the title in 1905 upon his eldest daughter, Princess Louise, Duchess of Fife. As she lived for a long time after King George's only daughter was born, Princess Mary had to do without the title. The death of Princess Louise on January 4 of last year cleared the way for naming Princess Mary as Princess Royal.

The new Princess Royal has not been as much in the public eye since she married as before. She still retains her interest in the Girl Guides and in various charitable undertakings, but devotes a great deal of time to her own homes. She and Lord Harewood have two children, Lord Lascelles, nine, and Hon. Gerald Lascelles, seven. After the death of her father-in-law she and her husband not only maintained his splendid country residence, but when in London kept up a big town house, Chesterfield House, in the sweet Mayfair district. Recently, however, it was announced that, owing to hard times and high taxation they were giving up this place.

New Town House
It was then that a little mystery was solved. About half a year ago Queen Mary bought a rather simple three-story brick house at 22 Green Street, right off Park Lane. There was much speculation as the time as to what was the purpose. It was rumored that the Queen was going to give it to her third son, the Duke of Gloucester, for a bachelor town home. However, the other day it was announced that the Princess Royal and her family were to occupy it when in town.

One of the economical advantages of the Green Street place is that it will not require for its upkeep one quarter of the staff needed at Chesterfield House. And it is just a short auto ride from there to Buckingham Palace, where the Princess Royal can run in at meal times to be with her mother, the Queen. There has always been an especially strong attachment between the two. It will be noted that in all the two centuries, Princess Mary and her aunt, the late Princess Louise, are the only Princesses Royal who did not marry royalty.

Successful People Born March 28th:
1—Anne Douglas Sedgwick, author.
2—Norman Hapgood, author.
3—William Richardson Belknap, merchant.
4—Charles H. Deere, manufacturer.
5—Max Biondi, musician.
6—Daniel R. Brown, governor of Rhode Island.
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Macaroon, Raspberry Ice and Peach Glace
Here is an exceptional combination for your Easter Sunday dinner — with delicious raspberry ice between superb macaroon and peach ice creams. You couldn't hope to find a dessert that would please you better or be more fitting for your Easter Day dinner.

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NEENAH PAIR, WED 50 YEARS, OBSERVE DATE

Golden Wedding Celebration of Mr. and Mrs. John Messman This Weekend

Neenah—Mr. and Mrs. John Messman will observe the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage Sunday and Monday at their home at 217 Second-st. Mr. Messman was born Feb. 5, 1860, at Parkin, Germany. His wife, Fredricka Holz, was born Jan. 30, 1861, at Demine, Germany. They were married March 28, 1882, in Germany, coming to America on their honeymoon. They at first made their home at Chicago, where they resided for nine years. Then they came to Neenah where they have resided for 41 years. Both Mr. and Mrs. Messman have been members of Trinity Lutheran church for the past 39 years.

There are six children, Mrs. Emil J. Danielson, Mrs. August Klitzke and Julius Messman of Neenah; Ernest Messman, Menasha; Mrs. Charles Daniels, Appleton; and Mrs. Marie Weber at Hollywood, Calif. There are five grandchildren, Donald, June, John and Shirley Danielson, Lorraine and Betty Ann Klitzke; Florence, LaVerne and George Messman; Lillian Messman, Phyllis, Lucile, Freda, Elmore, Charles, Daniel and Darwin Daniels, and Mrs. Margaret Danielson Briggs, the latter of Princeton, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Messman both are in good health. They will repeat their marriage vows Sunday afternoon. Twenty-three years ago Mrs. Messman returned to Germany to attend to her brother. In 1922 Mr. and Mrs. Messman went to California where they spent three months with their daughter, Mrs. Marie Weber.

At 6 o'clock Sunday evening a dinner will be served to relatives. On Monday open house will be held. Among the out of town guests to be present are Mrs. John Holz, Mrs. Gertrude Peterson and children of Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Radke and daughter of Oshkosh; John Holz, Jr., Kimberly; Mr. and Mrs. Whitford and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Daniels and children of Appleton.

40,000 HUNTERS FAIL TO FILE GAME REPORTS

Neenah—Approximately 40,000 hunters in Wisconsin, many of whom are believed to be located in this immediate vicinity, have not filed their game census reports with the state conservation commission at Madison.

Unless hunters file their reports soon, the commission has warned that they may have considerable trouble in procuring licenses next fall.

The commission, it is indicated by H. W. McKinzie, chief conservation warden, will insist that the game census reports must be filed, and hunters who fail to do so will handicap themselves for the future.

Game census reports, it is explained by the conservation warden, from every person who secures a hunting license for the season just completed.

The report must be made, regardless of whether or not the hunter bagged any game. If no game was killed, a report to that effect must be filed. If there was any game secured, the commission report requires a tabulation of the number and kind.

NEENAH PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Froelike and children of Marshfield are here to spend Easter with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wright of Escanaba, Mich., are visiting twin city relatives over the weekend.

Jack Lemberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Lemberg, submitted to a hospital operation Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

Carl Hendrickson had a finger amputated Saturday morning, following an accident at the Kimberly-Clark plant.

Jerold Stinske, Mrs. Albert Schumway and daughter, Yvonne, had their tonsils removed Saturday at Theda Clark hospital.

W. Whitmore has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

John Monarsky, student at St. Nazianz seminary, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Metz.

James Schell and George Rohloff have returned from a week's visit with relatives at Freeport, Ill.

Willard Schmidt, Howard Neubauer and Edward Blecker have returned from a visit at Milwaukee.

Charles Schwerein is home from the Lutheran seminary at Tilghensville to spend the Easter period with relatives.

William Jorgenson and Miss Cecile Marks have gone to Milwaukee to spend Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nelson.

Mrs. J. J. Schmetzer has gone to E. DePere to visit her mother. Mrs. J. M. Smith, who will observe her ninety-sixth birthday anniversary Monday.

FOUR BALLOTS FOR VOTERS AT ELECTION

Neenah—Voters will be required to use four ballots at the April 5 election. The municipal ballot will be printed in two columns and will contain the referendum on the water softener and school board candidates names, as well as the names of candidates for other city officers.

The second ballot will be for candidates for supreme, county and municipal court judges; the third will be for the voters' decision on the repeal of the Sunday blue laws, and the state convention of delegates to the republican, democrat, socialist and prohibition.

The two first ward precinct voters will cast their ballots at the city hall, first ward; Second warders will use the Brigade building on S. Commercial-st; Third and Fifth ward voters will use the city voting building on Harrison-st.

GOLF CLUB MEMBERS MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Neenah—Neenah-Menasha Golf club stockholders will hold their annual meeting Monday evening, April 4, at the city hall auditorium. The annual report will be read, followed by the election of three directors.

Jack Hendry, club professional last year, who has been reengaged for the coming season will arrive early in April, his duties to start April 15. Weather conditions during the next month will determine the opening of the season.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah—Mrs. George Blohm, Mrs. Charles Blank and Mrs. George Fisher won prizes in schafkopf, whist and cootie, respectively, in the card games Thursday evening which followed the social meeting of the Neenah Eagle Auxiliary at series hall.

Mrs. Cora Forseth entertained the Harmony Eight club Thursday evening at her home on Fifth-st. Hearts were played. Prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Rogers and Mrs. Anton Larson. The club will hold its next meeting on the evening of April 7 at the home of Mrs. Ben Rogers, S. Commercial-st.

Miss Ida Dingledein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dingledein of Bonduel, and George Vandenberg of Green Bay, were married at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon by the Rev. J. G. Bieller at First Evangelical church parsonage. The attendants were Louis Hoffis and Miss Eunice Vandenberg. Mr. and Mrs. Vandenberg will reside at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Muza of Oshkosh were surprised Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Muza's parents Mr. and Mrs. Albert Umland at Winchester. Mr. and Mrs. Muza were recently married, and the event was a shower.

Several church and lodge societies conducted food and flower sales Saturday at the various business places.

EAGLE BOWLERS IN WEEKLY SCHEDULE

Neenah—The Eagle Bowling league rolled its weekly matches Friday evening with Foth getting high series and second high individual game on 251, 266 and 193 for a 650 total. Harry Koroter rolled high individual game and second high series of 192, 174 and 257 for a 623 total. Charles Sorenson rolled 226, 210, 192 and 257 for a 985 total. Scores: Fetter 5 and 10—508, 792, 522; Tri-City Nash—557, 851, 907; Home Fuels—574, 853, 927; Kuehl Shoes—823, 905, 829; Weber Clothes—554, 769, 836; Lewis Meats—872, 870, 870.

Standings:

Lewis Meats	51	30
Kuehl Shoes	48	33
Home Fuels	48	33
Tri-City Nash	46	35
Fetter	30	51
Weber Clothes	25	47

Lakeview league rolled its weekly matches Friday evening at Neenah alleys with Stenske high on 235, 140 and 193 for a 568 total. The Alums won a pair from Blebbs and Velleums won two from Wrappers.

Scores: Alums—890, 773, 810; Blebs—731, 828, 897; Wrappers—830, 732, 828; Velleums—773, 817, 839.

Standings:

Alums	45	33
Wrappers	41	37
Velleums	41	37
Blebs	28	50

NUMEROLOGIST FINED IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Neenah—Helen Molyneux, who claimed knowledge of the science of numbers, and who, according to Oshkosh police, has been telling fortunes for more than a month in this city, following an engagement to Neenah, was ordered to appear Friday in municipal court, where she was taken to task for her activities.

She was fined \$5 and costs, which was paid by Mrs. Venzel Metekja, at whose home she was rooming.

Miss Molyneux claimed she never was arrested before.

SAMPLE BALLOTS NOW AVAILABLE IN CITY

Neenah—Sample ballots for the municipal elections here April 5, containing the names of 35 candidates for office, were available at the city offices Saturday.

The list is headed by the names of W. E. Held and N. G. Remmel, candidates for the office of mayor, and includes six candidates for assessor, two of which will be elected, two candidates for justice of the peace, 18 candidates for aldermen, and six candidates for supervisors.

ST. MARY GRIDDERS PLAN BRIEF PRACTICE

Neenah—With the advent of warmer weather, the St. Mary high school football squad will begin a brief period of spring training, according to Coach Clifford Dilts. The St. Mary gridders finished the 1931 season as champions of the Fox River Valley Catholic high school league.

Sessions in the public schools will be resumed Monday morning following the spring vacation. This will be the last vacation before summer.

TEAM LEAVES TUESDAY

Neenah—The Neenah high school basketball team, which will represent this district at the state tournament, will leave Tuesday morning for Madison. The team will play its first game at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning against Beloit.

Stethoscopes like those used by doctors are used to test electric clocks in a large factory.

Boy Musician Wins Award



The genius of his father, Josef Hofmann, noted pianist, probably inspired little Anton Hofmann, 6, who was awarded a silver loving cup following a series of children's concerts at Carnegie Hall, New York City. Anton is shown above in the arms of Ernest Schelling, conductor of the concerts, while Nina Koshetz, soloist, looks on.

PLAN ORGANIZATION OF PLAYGROUND TEAMS

Menasha—After the close of spring football activities late next month, the organization of eight playground ball teams, for intramural competition, is planned at Menasha high school, according to Nathan Calder, athletic director. The eight teams, two for each high school class, will compete for the school championship.

A high school tennis squad, for inter-scholastic competition, also will be organized. It is planned.

MURDER, BANDITRY STILL BREAKING OUT IN U. S. METROPOLIS

New York—(AP)—A number of things have thrust murder and gang banditry from front pages during recent weeks; but murder and banditry still go on.

Adolph Greengrass, 37, walked two blocks to a hospital yesterday and said:

"I am bleeding from the head. I don't know what they did to me."

Three hours later he was dead.

There was a small wound in his head. Police have been unable to learn the identity of his attackers or the motive of the attack.

Bungling gunmen shot at a man, killed a woman and sent strollers on Harlem's "Broadway" scurrying in panic about 1 o'clock a. m. today.

John Dempsey was the target for three gangsters who fired as they rolled past in a blue sedan. Standing under a canopy of a Seventh-Ave cabaret, Dempsey ducked at the crack of the guns. Lulu Willis, 40, a Negro, got one of the bullets in the back as she stood on a corner block away. Another created the scalp of Frank Burch, 28. Screaming men and women were quieted by police reserves.

Seizure of these munitions caused bitter indignation among the socialists. Wrestling "a small portion" of the defense weapons of the working classes from them would not cow the workers, emphasized the "Arbeiter-Zeitung" the morning after the raid.

SEATING CAPACITY IS INCREASED FOR PLAY

Menasha—Seating accommodations that will provide for nearly 500 additional spectators have been added at St. Mary's auditorium in preparation for the presentations of "Old Heidelberg" April 1 and 2. Ticket sale has been under way at the offices of the Community Lumber and Fuel company for several days, and capacity audiences at both evening performances is indicated. The offices will remain open until 9 o'clock Saturday evening to accommodate purchasers, it has been announced.

The elaborate settings for the production are ready for use and rehearsals of the large cast, under the direction of T. E. McGillan, are nearing completion.

THREE AUTOMOBILES DAMAGED IN CRASHES

Menasha—Three automobiles were damaged in accidents in Menasha about 5 o'clock Friday afternoon, according to police reports.

A car driven by Merit Rhode, Mauston, going south on Washington-st, was involved in a collision with an express truck driven by Leo Ahrens, Neenah. The Mauston car was damaged, but the driver escaped injury.

Cars driven by Theodore Klinker, Neenah, and John Walter, Jr. of Menasha collided at the intersection of Water and Main-st at about the same time. Fenders were damaged on both machines, but the drivers were unhurt.

ROTARIANS WILL HEAR "SMOKY" HARRY ROGERS

Menasha—"Smoky" Harry Rogers of Chicago will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Menasha Kiwanis club at Hotel Menasha Tuesday noon. Rogers, who will combine humor with constructive suggestions about fire prevention, also will speak at the Brin theatre at 11 o'clock Tuesday morning and at all school children up to the sixth grade will be admitted.

PLAN EASTER SERVICES AT ST. THOMAS CHURCH

Menasha—A representative of the Nashville Episcopal seminary will conduct Easter services at St. Thomas church Sunday morning. Communion services will be conducted at 7 and 8 o'clock, church school at 9:30, and the Easter sermon at 11 o'clock.

BOY SCOUTS TO MAKE PLANS FOR CAMP-O-RAL

Menasha—Boy scouts of Troop 2 will meet in the Menasha Woodmen's cafe Monday evening.

Work on troop projects will be continued under the direction of Wesley Olson, scout master, and plans for participation in the Valley Council Camp-O-Ral at Clintonville early in June will be outlined.

MENASHA ELKS LODGE RENOVATES QUARTERS

Menasha—Renovation of Menasha Elks lodge rooms on Main-st will be completed within a few days. The exterior of the building has been sandblasted and the interior of the club rooms redecorated. New furniture also will be added, it is planned.

SCHOOLS TO REOPEN AFTER EASTER RECESS

Menasha—After an Easter vacation of several days, St. Mary grade and high schools will resume regular activities Monday morning. The Winnebago Day school also will convene Monday, but Menasha high school and all public grade schools will continue the spring recess until Tuesday morning.

GATHER ARMS TO COMPETE WITH "SCHUTZBUND"

Fascists Also Collect Weapons in Preparation for Explosion

Vienna—(AP)—Disarmament is a big word in Austria just now, but not because of the meeting in the big glass house at Geneva.

What worries thousands of Austrians is the competitive armament of the socialists' "Schutzbund" and the fascists' "Heimwehr." The socialist are arming against "the fascist menace" of the Heimwehr and the latter doesn't deny that it is arming against "the enemy on the left."

Sober-minded citizens wonder how long an explosion can be avoided.

The prospects for an outbreak of some sort probably were heightened a bit by the recent upset in the cabinet. When Dr. Karl Buresch, chancellor, reorganized his government in the closing days of January, he dropped Johann Schober, ex-head of the national police, ex-chancellor and now foreign minister.

Handicap to Fascism

Dr. Schober, a Frank pro-German, was said to be persona non grata to Austria's French creditors and his prominence in the government was held a handicap on efforts to ease the financial burdens of the republic.

But apart from this the socialists were glad to see him go. They had accused him of having backed the abortive "putsch" of last September and they were inclined to blame his influence for the acquittal of the leaders of that attempt to seize power.

Meanwhile the opposing piles of civil-war munitions mount higher. Socialist newspapers repeatedly have charged the Heimwehr with possessing large stores of arms, including at least 600 machine-guns, 20 field-pieces and enough rifles and hand grenades for every active member.

Police Find Arsenal

That the schutzbund also possesses stores of arms was revealed when police raided the socialist party headquarters here, broke down part of the cellar wall and found 50,000 rounds of ammunition, seven machine-guns, 732 rifles and 1,000 grenades.

The hand grenades were important because they settled an argument over whether 5,000 cast iron receptacles, labeled "lubrication cups" had been rightly confiscated by the police a few days earlier while en route from a stove factory to an undisclosed address. The finished grenades apparently had been made from the same kind of "lubrication cups."

Seizure of these munitions caused bitter indignation among the socialists. Wrestling "a small portion" of the defense weapons of the working classes from them would not cow the workers, emphasized the "Arbeiter-Zeitung" the morning after the raid.

Train Machine Gunners

The same journal printed excerpts from an Innsbruck daily containing Heimwehr announcements of machine-gun practice for members.

All of this is not exactly reassuring to the peaceful citizen who would like to see both sides put away their guns. But both sides insist on "security."

The socialists don't want to disarm without some guarantee against a Heimwehr "putsch." The Heimwehr is equally insistent on security against a "red dictatorship."

Another phrase often used in the international discussions at Geneva, "equality in armament," is cropping up every day in the arguments over who shall have guns and grenades in Austria.

Want Arms Equality

"The same deal for all!" cry the socialists. And the Heimwehr leaders explain:

"An arsenal; even enough incendiary bombs to burn down Vienna, hidden in the socialist cellar! Isn't it clear now why we have to be ready?"

Meanwhile the newspapers print columns about the international disarmament conference, and now and then a discouraged citizen cynically remarks:

"General and world peace! Huh! After all, why shouldn't disarmament begin at home?"

BOWLING POSTPONED

Menasha—The Marathon bowling circuit suspended regular activities Friday evening in deference to Holy Week activities. The Marathon loop was the third league to postpone competition this week. The Hedy Recreation women's league, and the Hedy City league having suspended play Wednesday and Thursday.

30 GIVEN LODGING

Menasha—Thirty transients, the largest number here in several weeks, were given shelter at the Menasha police station Friday night. Although the number of lodgers often exceeded 30 during the winter, a marked decrease has been noted recently.

CONTINUE REHEARSALS

Menasha—Rehearsals for "The Poor Nut," the three-act comedy to be presented by the Menasha high school senior class in Butte des Morts auditorium April 22, will be continued when high school activities are resumed Tuesday. The large cast for the production is working under the direction of Miss Margaret O'Neill, dramatic coach.

DRIVE RIGHT IN MIAMI

Miami, Fla.—C. C. Peters was expecting customers in his store, but he was unprepared to handle an unheeded and unrelenting customer. It came in the form of a car driven by Tom Wentz. His car threw a wheel in front of the store. Wentz explained, and the first thing he knew he was getting out of the driver's seat in front of the soda fountain, after having crashed through the front of the market.

Leaders in Battle Over Tax Bill



Representative Philip D. Swing, above, California Republican, is one of the leaders in Washington's congressional battle over the tax bill. He is author of the amendment that would restore the high surtax rates. Representative Fiorello H. La Guardia, above, Republican, insurgent, started the revolt against the House tax bill by introducing an amendment to increase the normal tax rate. He also favors taxing sales of stock shares.

Scientists Discover That Gas Cuts Size Of Universe

Washington—(AP)—New photographs of objects out in the distant reaches of the Milky Way have enabled an astronomer to "shrink" the universe—in a manner of speaking—to a size much smaller than that hitherto accepted by most scientists.

The "shrinking" is done by Dr. Frederick H. Seares, assistant director of the Mount Wilson observatory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. He presents evidence tending to show the universe is much smaller than many astronomers have thought, perhaps only one-fifth as large.

Dark clouds of dust and gas between the earth and distant stars, he says, probably have caused astronomers to make large unsuspected errors in past measurements of the universe.

The portion of the universe occupied by the earth is a cluster of stars believed to be shaped like a giant cartwheel probably maintaining from 30 to 40 thousand million stars, one of which is our sun. Formerly, says Dr. Seares, astronomers calculated that light, traveling 186,000 miles a second, would take about 200,000 years to cross this star-cartwheel.

They made this calculation from the brightness of light coming to the earth from the globular star-clusters, round groups of thousands of stars far out in the distant parts of the cartwheel. The brightness or dimness of a star-cluster's light indicated its distance from the earth.

Now it has been found, says Dr. Seares, that dust and gas clouds in the cartwheel probably absorb light from the clusters; and make them seem dimmer than they really are, much as street lamps are dimmed on a foggy night. That means the star-clusters are NOT as distant as was supposed and as their distances were measuring rods the change decreases the estimates of the size of the entire universe.

Clues to the dust and gas clouds and their absorption of light came from study of the 2,000,000 spiral nebulae far out in space. The spiral nebulae look something like a spinning Fourth-of-July pinwheel.

They are shaped like a giant wheel, with a huge slice of jelly-roll, any bulge at the center like a cartwheel's hub. Our cartwheel aggregation of stars probably is similar to these nebulae.

Photographs of the nebulae show dark cloud masses between the luminous arms, arranged somewhat as the jelly is placed between the cake layers in a slice of jellyroll.

Studying dark patches in the nebulae cartwheel, astronomers have found they are similar clouds of dust and gas. Thickness of the cloud bands in the other nebulae gives a clue to the thickness of those in our own and the amount of light they must absorb.

Other nebulae can be seen as a unit, while astronomers can see our own universe only from the inside, much as a fly on the spoke of a wheel sees the wheel.

Farman type of commercial machine but has a wing-spread of nearly 60 feet. The airtight compartment is surrounded by five heavy radiators, three for air, one for oil and one for water. It will be driven by a 500 horsepower motor and the apparatus in the cabin will pump 60 litres of warm air in a minute. The plane is heavily constructed, but it is estimated that it should make between 400 and 500 miles an hour in the rarified air of the stratosphere.

Both Guerschals and Farman will use a propeller with a variable pitch, or angle of attack on the air, which may be changed by the pilot during flight.

Work on the Farman stratosphere plane has been going on for four years.

"We shall not attempt anything sensational at first," Farman said. "The machine, which should be ready in about two months, will be flown first at low altitudes and then higher by gradual stages."

See New Attitudes

"We do not know what we shall do, but we hope for much. It may be considered as certain that the altitudes of from 50,000 to 60,000 feet which machines of the present may reach will in time be greatly surpassed."

Theoretically, we ought to go very, very fast. The rarification of the air should, in theory, permit normal speed to be doubled above 20,000 feet and quadrupled above 60,000 feet, but this is not exactly true. To reach great altitudes we shall have to put on weight and this will cut down speed."

It is no secret, however, that Farman engineers figure that a normal speed of 120 miles an hour should develop into 500 an hour at from 20,000 to 30,000 feet altitude. On that basis, a stratosphere airplane should fly from Paris to New York in six hours.

CHICKENS GONE, TOO

Clarksville, Tenn.—Mrs. Ray Ford lost her \$125 diamond ring, and now she's out 60 chickens. After she lost the ring, Mrs. Ford suspected one of the chickens of swallowing it. One by one the chickens were killed without finding the ring inside of them. They were then dressed and peddled from door to door.

MAKES OLD ROADS NEW

A new highway machine invented by an Iowa dig up the surface of old gravel roads, mixes the material with a bituminous binder and spreads the mixture back on the road again.

DRIVER'S MIND INFLUENCED BY GIVEN FACTORS

Anger and Fear Make Driving a Menace, Analyst Discovers

Kansas City, Mo., (AP)—The average automobile driver has been psychoanalyzed, and his faults have been listed by Arthur W. Gilbert, instructor of psychology at Teachers' College of Kansas City.

In his study Gilbert has found that five factors influence the mental state of the average driver and that his reaction to these factors makes of him either a good or bad driver.

"The average automobile driver has a decent regard for his car and has developed a sense of responsibility as far as that car is concerned," Gilbert says. "Primarily he is concerned with these points: first, how to keep out of the other fellow's way; second, how to avoid pedestrians; and third, how to handle the car so that he may continue to obtain real pleasure in driving."

"The human being is a dynamic organism, much disturbed by thrown out of equilibrium by objects or events to which he has to make an adjustment. This statement applies particularly to the driver of an automobile, as he operates his machine, and in order to understand his mental processes we must consider all the factors that contribute to his condition."

Influence Condition

The first factor selected by Gilbert as influencing the mental state of drivers is the mechanical arrangement and condition of the car.

"If he happens to be driving one of the four million cars on the road which are worth \$25 or less, he may be ignorant of its many weaknesses, or he may be aware of them," he explains. "In the first case he will sooner or later find himself in a situation where the mechanism of the car will fail him, and, taken by surprise, he will behave in a manner as predictable. The outcome will depend on his skill and speed of reaction."

"If, on the other hand, the driver is fully aware of the weak points in his machine, he will be more on the alert and not allow himself to be caught in a ticklish situation."

Sound Body—Safe Driver

The second factor taken up by Gilbert is the physical condition of the operator. Physical defects such as defective vision, and the loss of a limb, are real handicaps to driving, he contends.

The physical impaired driver believes he is getting along famously when, in fact, the only reason he keeps out of accidents is because other careful drivers manage to avoid him.

The difference in nervous reaction-time, is another physical factor entering into accidents. The speed with which a driver reacts to an approaching danger is the difference between safety and a wreck. Persons who react slowly to these dangers are more likely to run into disaster than those who are fast in getting underway.

Training in operating a car is the third factor entering the picture.

"The average driver has gone on to the streets pitifully unprepared to perform the complex movements required of him," Gilbert says. "Habits and muscular coordinations have not been well formed. This fact of itself has a reflex effect upon the mental state of the driver and upon his emotions."

Drivers Must Watch

In such a state of uncoordinatedness he has formed are thrown out of gear, his judgment of distance, speed, and safety factors is impaired, and other drivers are forced to do extra duty to keep out of his way.

"It is only fair to the driver to give him the advantage of smooth-running behavior patterns before he is turned loose upon others," he explains.

The fourth set of factors is the fourth in this analysis. Ignorance of rules of traffic may lead the driver to endanger himself and others because they expect him to do certain things as a matter of course and do not make allowance for his ignorance. If a driver is ignorant of these rules and knows he is ignorant, this fact makes him timid and over-cautious in driving.

"This is the chief reason why a common traffic code should be put in effect the country over," Gilbert advocates.

The fifth set of factors is perhaps more important than the others. This is the emotional outburst.

"Sudden anger, of the more violent type, is often seen to rise in emotional outbursts against another driver," Gilbert advises. "It is a matter of experience among the less experienced of our average drivers, and its effect is to decrease at once the efficiency of the habits already formed."

"There also seems to be among drivers an amount of snobishness, or unreasonable competition and ill-feeling. The big car that takes the whole road under the disfiguring hand of a liveried chauffeur becomes an object of dislike to the driver of the small car who then proceeds to speed up and pass the other, get the jump on at intersections, or try to box him up in traffic."

"All in all there seems to be a projection of the self into one's automobile to such an extent that character can be interpreted by the way one drives."

For such a measurable driving Gilbert recommends well-considered traffic codes, construction of other drivers, a ready command of the habits and skill essential to operation of a car, and constant alertness.

3 CONTRACTS FOR FURNITURE LET BY BOARD

Prices for Furnishing New School Below Estimated Cost

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—Three contracts for furniture for the new London high school have been awarded to the Keenness Manufacturing Co., of Keenness, the W. M. Welsh Manufacturing Co. of Manitowish, and the National Sealing Co. of Port Washington. The contracts will be drawn up at the next meeting of the board of education next Wednesday evening. There will be many other awards to be let before equipment for the school is all purchased. The board reports that the equipment will be purchased at between 10 and 70 per cent of the estimated figures. This means that more adequate equipment can be purchased, so that when the school opens next autumn there will be no shortage of furniture. It is pointed out by the board that this condition is made possible both by the keen competition and the time at which bids are being placed.

To illustrate this point, a member of the board stated that lockers three years ago cost \$5.50 each, and on close competition only last fall sold at \$4.42 each. Those purchased for the local school cost \$3.15 each, including installation.

BOWLING SEASON COMING TO CLOSE

"Tub" Kellogg Ties for High Game of Year With Count of 268

Special to Post-Crescent
New London—With league competition going into its last month "Tub" Kellogg Friday evening rolled a 268 game. He had a chance to roll a 299 score but his last ball, the number seven pin wobbled and he failed to fall. This gives him a tie with Zitzke of the Major league. Len Manske followed with a 265 count. Kellogg started by getting a strike, a spare and then ran out on strikes into the tenth frame. Other leaders in the various leagues are: Zitzke, 268 in the Major league; A. Stern 244, in the Good Fellowship league and A. Platte, 235 in the Factory league.

In the Major league the Kozys have won 19 of 25 games and the single game counts 2,513, and 1,038. "Dutch" Much is high in three games with 620. In the Good Fellowship league the Lions have 2,687 and a 968 for first place honors. High individual games and series go to A. Stern with 630 and 244. Crist's 2675 and 967 are good in the Factory league. The Legion race is divided with the Bucks having 2,454 for high series and the K. F. 2,990 in the singles. A Trambauer is high in the three game with 596.

Various standings of the leagues show the Bucks two games ahead of Dave's with 42 wins and 36 losses. The Kozys corner have 39 all and the Ice and Fuels are in the cellar with 35 wins and 43 losses. In the Good Fellowship race the Lions seem to be slated for first place, having a five game lead over the Bortons. The six games of the K. F. 2,990 are six games ahead of the Bortons. The Cashways follow with 35 and 46. In the Interlary league Cris' three games ahead of Bortons. Plywoods follow with 41 wins and 40 losses. Verifies are at the bottom of the heap, being 23 games behind the leaders.

The K. P.'s have the Legion race ahead of the Bucks. The Mess Knits are third place with 39 wins and 36 losses. The King Roberts are in the cellar with 27 against 45 losses.

EVANGELICAL CHOIR TO PRESENT CONCERT

Easter Program to Be Sung at Forest Junction Church Sunday

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Forest Junction—An Easter service of song and story, "One Day in Palestine" will be given by the choir of the Evangelical church Sunday evening. The program is being given at the time of the resurrection, will be related by Herbert Knoepfel, Le Roy Knoepfel, Ralph Huebner, and Misses Vela Knoepfel, Hulda Zirbel, and Flora Schubring.

It is interspersed with appropriate church selections to be sung by Henry Bloy, Louis Runge, Oscar Ort, Earl Zick, Albert Schubring, Fred Baumbartner, Aspena Zirbel, Bernice Zick, Edna Knoepfel, and LeRoy Knoepfel. Special parts are given by Miss Anna Kloehn in a soprano solo, Miss Anna Kloehn and Miss Mildred Baumgartner in a soprano and alto duet, and Mrs. Robert Haase and Louis Runge in an alto and tenor duet. Miss Flora Haase, choir director, will be the accompanist.

The Rev. W. L. Zeller preaches the Easter sermon at 10:40 Sunday morning. His theme will be "Remembrance of the Risen Christ."

FOREST JUNCTION FIVE TRIMS GIRL CAGERS

Forest Junction—Trailing their masculine opponents in a final score of 25 to 31, the Olympia Girls of the Forest Junction team were defeated by the local basketball team at Keller hall here Wednesday evening. Ramon Stander, local manager, playing at right forward, led the scoring, and the locals retained a lead until, after 18 minutes of play the visitors raised the score in their favor 8 to 10. With the second half opening 13

BEAR CREEK INFANT DIES AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent
Bear Creek—Beverly Anne Burton, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Burton, of this place died Thursday afternoon at the Central house, New London. Survivors are the parents and two brothers. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. Mary church, Bear Creek, the Rev. M. Alt, officiating. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.

RURAL GROUPS TO STAGE PLAY SERIES

Waupaca-co Clubs Will Enter Preliminary Home Talent Play Contests

Waupaca—Representatives from each of the community clubs of the county Federation of Rural clubs met at the high school in this city last week and decided to stage a series of home talent play contests. This will make the fourth year that these contests have been given.

The first preliminary contest will be held April 6 at Crystal Lake hall with these clubs taking part, Crystal Lake, Central Farmington and Granite Quarry. The second at Iowa in April 7 will be participated in by the C. E. club, Bestul lake, Elm valley and the Anderson school group. The clubs taking part in the third meeting, April 9, at Ogdensburg, are Ogdensburg, Peterson's Mill and Sunny View. The fourth, at Mason, on April 12, will be held for Green Valley, Symco and Buckbee school.

After these preliminary contests the winners will be announced and the date and place for the finals arranged.

Easter carols will feature the early morning services Easter Sunday at St. Mark Episcopal church with the sunrise service of Holy Communion at 6 o'clock. Holy communion at 8 o'clock. Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock.

The Easter procession will be held at 11 o'clock with the choral Eucharist and sermon. The following is the program of the service:

Prelude: "The Hymn of Glory" by Florio Von Dinsmore Delano, D. C. organist.

Solemn procession: Hymns, "Come ye faithful, raise the strain."

Introit: "Love Divine, all love exceeding" from the Oration, "The Daughter of Jarius" by John Stainer. Duet by Mrs. F. C. Cary and Dr. H. L. Lewis.

Kyrie: "Lord have mercy," by W. H. A. Hall, by the choir.

Sequence hymn, "The Day of Resurrection."

Gloria Tibi, by Hall, choir.

Creed, by Hall, choir.

Sermon: "He is not here. He is risen," by the Rev. Albert Dubois, rector.

Offertory anthem, "Christ our Passover" by E. W. Read, the Misses Rougense and Roberta Holly and the choir.

Sursum Corda, old chant.

Sanctus, by Hall, choir.

"Benedictus qui venit," by Hall, Miss Ruthie Smith and the choir.

Agnus Dei, by A. Hall, choir.

Ablutions hymn, "At the Lamb's High Feast we sing."

Gloria in excelsis, by Hall, choir.

Recessional hymn: "Jesus Christ is risen today, Alleluia."

Postlude, Dr. Delano.

Harry Hertz, Boy Scout Executive of Oshkosh, was in town Thursday to meet with the district committee of Boy Scouts. This meeting was held in the office of Dr. A. M. Christoferson, chairman Thursday evening. Other members of this district are Roy Holly, Soren Johnson, Edmund Johnson, Clayton Plowman, and Walter Nelson. Plans for the activities of the Boy Scouts for the coming year were discussed.

CHURCHES PLANNING SPECIAL SERVICES

Large Attendance Expected Sunday in Celebration of Easter

New London—Special masses, choir music with special solos and concert arrangements, and sermons paying tribute to Easter will be held at all churches in the city on Sunday. Throughout the week these churches have held holy week services.

At the Congregational church two choirs will present the music. The regular senior choir will sing two anthems and a junior girls' choir will contribute one. Eight confirmants will join the church.

At St. John's Episcopal church, early Communion will be held at 7:30. Morning services will be at 11 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Frank G. Dayton. Music by the choir. Baptism following the last service.

At the Methodist Episcopal church a sunrise service will be held at 6:30, with Sunday school at 10 o'clock. The Rev. C. A. Tuttle will preach on "The Print of the Nails." Epworth league with special observation of Easter will be held at 6:30, with Miss Iris Dean as leader.

German services at 9 o'clock will be held at Emanuel Lutheran church with English services at 10:30. The choir will present music, accompanied by the church orchestra. Sunday school will be at the usual hour of 9 o'clock. On Monday an Easter Monday service in German will be held with the Rev. G. Bostcher of Hortonville in charge.

Services at the Most Precious Blood Catholic church will include masses at 7:30, 9 and 10 o'clock with the Rev. Alfred Schmitz and the Rev. Kiernan in charge.

to 13 in favor of Forest Junction, the score vacillated between the opposing teams until near the close. Baetz and Koepfel as forwards, Jabarey at center, Kuehl and Sievert as guards constituted the Two Rivers lineup. For the locals, Seybold played center, with R. and H. Stanelle as forwards, and A. Stanelle and Huebner as guards. The game was refereed by Earl Jansch.

FLORIDA PASCAL FLORIDA SPANISH FOR EASTER SUNDAY, ON WHICH DAY PONCE DE LEON LANDED NEAR THE FOREVER SIDE OF ST. AUGUSTINE, MARCH 22, 1565



All Clintonville Churches To Observe Easter Sunday

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Clintonville—Special Easter services will take place Sunday in all churches of this city. Sunrise services will be held in the Methodist, St. Martin's and Christus Lutheran churches.

At 6:30 to 7 o'clock Sunday morning a program of Easter melodies will be played on brass instruments from the tower of St. Martin church. It is hoped that the music will carry over the entire city. Services will begin at 7 o'clock opening with a violin selection, "The Holy City" by Oscar Hoh of New London with A. G. Kuntz at the organ. This will be followed by an Easter hymn, "Awake My Heart With Gladness." After a short scripture reading, St. Martin church will render the Easter cantata, "The King of Glory." An Easter message by the pastor, the Rev. W. O. Speckhard, will follow, and the service will close with the hymn, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

The German services in St. Martin church will begin at 10 o'clock and will also have special music.

In Christus Lutheran church, the English sunrise service will begin at 6 o'clock, and German services will take place at 7:30. Easter music will be rendered by the mixed choir and male chorus.

A Union Sunrise service in Methodist church will begin at 6:30. An Easter drama will be presented by the young people of the cooperating churches. At 9:30 a. m. a short Easter program will be given by the Sunday school before the lesson period. The regular service at 10:45 will include an Easter cantata "The Risen King," by the chorus choir and the Easter message by the pastor.

Two services will be held in St. Rose Catholic church Sunday morning. Early mass begins at 6:45 and high mass at 10 o'clock. The "Mass in G" will be sung by St. Rose choir, and an Easter sermon will be preached by the Rev. N. Diederich, at the latter service.

An Easter program will be given in Salem Evangelical church at 11 o'clock. This will include recitations and songs by the Sunday school children and an Easter sermon by the Rev. G. E. Zeller.

At Bethany church, the Easter services will be held at 10:30 and will be conducted by the Rev. L. G. Moland.

An Easter program will be given by children of Congregational Sunday school at 9:30. The regular services will be held at 10:30 at which the Rev. N. E. Sinniger will deliver the sermon. Clintonville Knights Templar will attend the service in a body.

Congregational Missionary society was organized at its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. August Pinkowsky. Devotional aids were led by Mrs. Pinkowsky, after which a program took place. A vocal duet was sung by Mrs. Harvey Thielke and Mrs. C. B. Stanley with Mrs. H. B. Dodge as piano accompanist. Short talks on missionary work were given by Mrs. Robert Hall, Mrs. Rueben Lendved and Mrs. Guy H. Billings. The program closed with a vocal duet by Mrs. H. B. Dodge and Mrs. Harvey Thielke.

Over 50 members and friends were present at a meeting of Methodist Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Following the business session a short program was presented. This included group singing, the reading of a story by Mrs. F. C. Waich, two selections by a vocal quartet composed of Mrs. W. C. Kurtz, Mrs. S. J. Church, Mrs. Delmar Peterson and Mrs. A. W. Gierbach. A lunch was served by Mrs. W. A. Allen, Mrs. James Smiley and Mrs. Richard Miller.

Members of the Clintonville high school basketball and football squads were given their annual banquet at Hotel Marion Thursday evening. Twenty-five were present, including their coaches, B. W. Ace and Carl Buelow, official scorekeeper. Earl Brohn was elected basketball captain for the ensuing year, and Giles Weinland and Albert Palmer were elected football co-captains. Talks were given by B. W. Ace, Carl Buelow and members of the teams.

Mrs. G. A. Wurl and Mrs. J. McKenzie entertained at a schachkopf party Thursday afternoon. Two parties were in play, followed by a five o'clock luncheon. Honors in cards went to Mrs. Oscar Hartman and Miss Lydia Gensler.

Mrs. Ed Bednarski was hostess to a group of friends at her home Thursday evening, in honor of Mrs. Howard Coates of Milwaukee. Mrs. Coates was Miss Luella Born of this place before her marriage.

Mrs. Ed Bednarski, entertained at a 6:30 dinner Wednesday evening at her home in honor of her son Arthur's twenty-third birthday anniversary. Guests included members of an orchestra to which he belongs. Following the dinner, music furnished the evening's entertainment. Those present were Archie Butth of Shawano, Lowell Seim of New London, Harry Woodworth of LaGrange, Ind., LaVern Schwengel of Richland Center, Donald McDonough, Ralph Hall and Kenneth Hatch of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gray former residents of this city, who have lived in Shawano the past year, have returned here this week to make their future home.

Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julia Tilleson on S. Main-st.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dixon of Hills have been visiting relatives and friends here the past week.

Eric Venture of Appleton, formerly of this place, spent this week at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rudolph.

Louis Lemke of the town of Dupont was arrested here on the charge of stealing a car belonging to Ervin Fischer of this place. After pleading guilty he was taken to the county jail at Waupaca and was bound over to circuit court.

SHERWOOD PLAYERS FORM LEAGUE TEAM

Clarence Gosz Is Captain, J. C. Hallett, Manager, Roman Becker, Secretary

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Sherwood—At a meeting of Sherwood businessmen and baseball players a 1932 baseball team was organized, with all local players. The team has been entered in the Calumet County Baseball league, which consists of all home town players from the towns and cities of Clinton, Brookstown, Charlesburg, Elbert, Brookbridge, and Sherwood.

J. C. Hallett was elected manager of the Sherwood team, Roman Becker, secretary and treasurer, and Clarence Gosz, captain for the year. A diamond has been secured on the Lettler farm and will be put into shape as soon as the first gets out. This will be the first year in league ball for most of the home players.

Twins, a son and daughter, were born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schmidt of Milwaukee Tuesday. Mr. Schmidt, a brother to Julius Schmidt, and once a resident here.

August and Ernest Shanky moved Tuesday from the Jacob Ties farm to the former John Deere farm on the Menasha road.

Mrs. P. J. Miller is seriously ill at her home. A nurse from Kaukauna is in attendance.

400 ATTEND POTTER TO FORM DAIRY LOCAL

Special to Post-Crescent
Potter—Over 400 farmers and business men of this vicinity met at Kleist hall Wednesday night to organize a local of the Wisconsin Dairy union. Anton Leehr of St. John and W. E. Daniels of Green Bay were the speakers at the meeting.

\$148,000 TAXES REMAIN UNPAID IN WAUPACA-CO

Scandinavia Village Has Best Record With 6 Per Cent Unpaid

Special to Post-Crescent
Manawa—All town, village, and city treasurers' tax rolls have been turned over to L. J. Stadler, county treasurer, for further collections of real estate taxes. Of the total taxes of about \$850,000 levied in Waupaca-co for all purposes, state charges, county taxes, school loans and expenses, road taxes, etc., there remains unpaid 17 1/2 per cent or \$148,000. Over 75 per cent of the latter amount has been postponed until June. Last year 5 per cent was unpaid of \$87,000.

The three cities returned unpaid about \$54,000 or 10 1/2 per cent. The 10 villages \$20,274 or 15 per cent and the 22 townships \$73,728 or 19 1/2 per cent.

Scandinavia village is keeping up its good record of prompt payments, by having only 6 per cent unpaid. Prior to last year this village had 100 per cent collections. Collections were very good in the villages of Fremont and Weyauwega, they having only about 5 1/2 per cent unpaid, while the township of Caledonia Union and Weyauwega had less than 10 per cent unpaid.

The township of St. Lawrence had about \$20 less unpaid taxes this year than last, and the town of Helvetia \$327 less. The villages of Iowa and Ogdensburg had only \$200 more unpaid than last year and the village of Scandinavia only \$100 more. Union township had only \$80 more unpaid than last year, Scandinavia town \$100 more, and Weyauwega town \$200 more.

LEEMAN STUDENTS PRESENT PROGRAM

Sunset School Parent-Teachers Plan to Hold Debate on High Tariff

Special to Post-Crescent
Leeman—Students of the Sunset school, under the direction of Miss Violet Sweet, presented a varied program at the meeting of the Parent-Teachers association Thursday night at the school house.

The group accepted the challenge of the Pleasant View Parent-Teacher association to debate on the subject "Resolved that a high tariff is a benefit to the United States." The date for the debate has not been set.

The outstanding part of the school program was a geography demonstration given by Miss Sweet and fifth grades on "Mexico, Our Southern Boundary" with a short review of the northern boundary of Canada. Other parts of the program include: Duet, "Ninety-nine Years," Dorothy and Dawn Strong with banjo accompaniment; recitation, Erma Gunderson; recitation, "Giving," Wesley Poole; solo, Alvin Sayers, recitation, "I'm Going Back to Grandpa's," Otto Falk; recitation, Gladys Rader; Negro dialogue, Erma and June Gunderson; recitation, "Vox Pop," Orval Poole; duet by Dawn and Dorothy Strong with banjo accompaniment; reading, "An Old Fashioned Girl," Edna Gunderson; solo, "Twenty-one Years," Alvin Sayers; male trio, Clifford Nelson, Clarence Garret and Al Zimmerman with organ accompaniment by Mildred Leeman.

The committee in charge of the meeting consisted of Mrs. Ben Gunderson, Mrs. Emil Falk and Mrs. Robert L. Strong. Mrs. Dewey Strong, Mrs. Joel Poole and Mrs. Arthur Bergshaken were appointed to take charge of the April meeting.

The Home Economics club met at the home of Mrs. P. B. Lind Tuesday evening. The lesson was on the making of footstools with Miss Marjorie Johnson of Schoonhoven Light school as instructor. Those present were Mrs. Allen, Mrs. Herman F. Schroeder, Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Mrs. Nels Nelson, Mrs. Darwin Lind, Mrs. Fred Falk, Mrs. Frank Berst and Mrs. Robert L. Strong. Visitors were Mrs. Monroe Manley and Miss Celie Nelson of Schoonhoven. It was planned to hold the next meeting Tuesday evening, March 29, at the home of Mrs. Herman F. Schroeder. The making of sewing cabinets will be the subject.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael McHugh, daughter Beatrice, Doris and Gladys and son Ernie spent Sunday at Union Grove at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Geer. Mrs. Geer is a daughter of the McHughs.

MILDRED M'CORMICK TO WED STANLEY LUBINSKI

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Seymour—Mrs. Timothy McCormick, route 4, Appleton, has announced the approaching marriage of her daughter, Mildred, to Stanley Lubinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Lubinski of this city. The marriage will take place in April.

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will hold its weekly meeting Thursday. Hostesses will be Mrs. Peter Tubbs, Mrs. George Tubbs, and Mrs. William Beck.

The monthly meeting of the official board of the Methodist church will be held at the parsonage on Monday.

On Easter Sunday in conjunction with the regular services in the evening, the pageant, "Way of the Cross" will be presented.

The Home Economics club will meet at the home of Mrs. Warren Barclay Tuesday. Topics such as the refinishing of furniture, will be discussed. Miss Harriet Thompson will be in charge.

Special Easter services will be held at the Evangelical church. The Rev. H. P. Jordan is pastor. Sunday school will be held at 9:45 and divine services at 10:45.

Special Easter services will be held at the Congregational church Sunday morning, starting at 10 o'clock. The Rev. Robert Black is pastor.

Henry Blohm will hold an auction sale of personal property at his farm west of the Lutheran church Monday afternoon.

SQUEALED ON HIM

Seattle, Wash.—If K. Klingman ever operated another hogs' pen, he'll see to it that there are no real porkers around. Deputy Sheriff J. J. Best was near Klingman's place recently and noticed a pig squealing after having been caught in a fence. The deputy went over to free the pig and his nose caught the odor of Klingman's cooking mash. He investigated, bought a gallon of moonshine from Klingman, and then arrested him on the evidence.

WARM RECEPTION

Wichita, Kan.—Clyde Best, 21 months married and 3 months separated from his 18-year-old bride, tried to pay her a visit at the home of her parents. He was greeted warmly by his father-in-law, who fired a revolver at him several times. One of the bullets penetrated Best's hat.

LIFE'S ODDITIES



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STOCKBRIDGE ACES TO PLAY FINAL GAME

Will Meet the Appleton Bears, Who Have Record of 13 Straight Victories

Special to Post-Crescent
Stockbridge—The Stockbridge Aces will play their final game of the season on their home floor Saturday evening when they meet the Appleton Bears. The Bears have 13 straight victories to their credit. The Stockbridge Aces whipped the Adrian Cleaners in a fast game Monday evening by a score of 23 to 11 thereby winning the gold cup of the basketball tournament, which opened at the Modern Woodman hall in the village Friday evening and closed Monday night. This was the fastest game ever staged on the Stockbridge floor. The Ford du Lac Cleaners had their team strengthened by the addition of Ostry and Kozz of Carroll college and Mullins of Marquette university. The first half ended with a score of 9 to 5 in favor of the Aces. Monday evening the four teams which finished the tournament were the Stockbridge Aces versus the Adrian Cleaners for first and second place and Oak Center Allstars and Ripon played the losers game for third and fourth places. Each player placing in the first three positions in the tournament was presented with a gold "basketball" to the four teams who won the gold U. S. Federation medal for the best all around player in the tournament. Bronze tournament medals for star players were awarded to Mullins, forward; Adrian Cleaners, Ostry, forward; Oak Center, center; Stockbridge Aces.

The Aces placed two men on the all-tournament team. Faber, left forward, formerly of Lawrence, and Ken Laird was given the all-tournament center position. Faber scored 53 points in the four games in which he participated. The following teams entered in the Stockbridge tournament: Plymouth, Manitowish, Ripon, Oshkosh, Sholes, Appleton, Campus Barbers, Fond du Lac Eagles, Oak Center All Stars, Appleton All Stars, New Franken, Onondaga Indians, Appleton Miller Coors, Winneconne, Waldo, Fond du Lac H.Y's, Fond du Lac Adrian Cleaners and Stockbridge Aces.

The Aces will enter a tournament similar to the above at Bear Creek early in April.

BLACK CREEK PIONEER SUCCEUMS TO ILLNESS

Black Creek—Mrs. Della Barley, 71, pioneer resident of this village died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Luskner here Friday evening after an illness of three months. Born in New Brunswick, Canada, on Jan. 19, 1855, Mrs. Barley came to this village at an early age. Her husband preceded her in death in 1919.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Litzkow and Mrs. Ernest Messman, Menasha, and three sisters, Mrs. D. J. Townsend, Lohrville, Iowa; Mrs. Sophia Tompkins, Eagle Grove, Iowa, and Mrs. Leila Madison, St. Paul, Minn.

Funeral services will be held from the Barley residence at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, and later at the Methodist church, the Rev. Lorenz Knutzen, Seymour officiating. Burial will be in the village of Black Creek cemetery.

OH, A WEDDING

Denver—Louis Zebrosky, 17, was picked up unconscious by police and charged with drunkenness. His father came to court to plead for him. "Rev. Judge," she began, "it was a wedding." Replied Judge Alvin H. Peckers, "Oh, that's different. Fine suspended." But no one thought to see who got married.

HORSES for Sale

at HORTONVILLE
Carload general purpose horses, 1400 to 1700 lbs. at Hotel Hoffman.
E. J. HOUGE

COULD GAIN WEIGHT THERE

Jupiter rotates on its axis once in approximately nine hours and 50 minutes. A man weighing 150 pounds on earth would weigh about 455 pounds on Jupiter.

Buy Chix Now!

The early bird gets the worm and the worm in this case is the early CASH returns you will get from early selection of your Baby Chicks. See the Classified Ads NOW for selection. Buy today.

Post-Crescent

Poultry Columns Offer the Best Selection



Famous Hollywood Stars To Be Seen On Screens Here Next Week

CRAWFORD-GABLE ROMANTIC TEAM

Play Opposite Each Other in "Possessed" at Elite Next Week

The romantic team of Joan Crawford and Clark Gable in a dramatic story of a factory girl who becomes the toast of Park-ave makes an engrossing talkie of "Possessed," which will come to the Elite theatre for three days starting Monday.

The picture was adapted from the Edgar Selwyn stage hit, "The Mirage," and was directed by Clarence Brown, who last filmed the Norma Shearer success, "A Free Soul."

Miss Crawford's role as the girl who turns down the man she loves, in order to leave him free to become the governor of his state, gives her every opportunity for a display of her dramatic prowess.

Costumes Changes

Her transformation from a plain factory worker to a member of the leisure class entails sixteen costume changes. The story also entails a number of spectacular scenic backgrounds.

The star sings a new song in this picture, "How Long Will It Last," which title in itself gives away much of the plot.

Gable is seen as the candidate for governor. Wallace Ford, popular New York stage leading man, makes his screen debut in this picture as Gable's rival for the affections of the heroine. The supporting cast also includes the amusing Skeets Gallagher, Frank Conroy, Marjorie White, John Miljan and Clara Bladick.

"THE RANGE FEUD" WHIRLWIND MYSTERY

"The Range Feud," new Buck Jones' Columbia attraction, showing at the Elite Theatre, today and Sunday, is more than just another western. It has the production value of a dramatic feature—a strong plot with dramatic situations well handled by an exceptionally good cast, an appealing love story, beautiful photography and of course thrills . . . thrills . . . and then some.

These scenes mark this story of the sheriff who doesn't let friendship interfere with his duty. Exciting moments galore as charging riders guide their horses through the rugged country to take from jail an innocent youth convicted of murder . . . and the wild ride of the wounded sheriff as he races after them to save the boy from lynching at the hands of the mob.

Buck Jones creates a dramatic characterization which marks him more than just a screen desperado. He is capably supported by John Wayne, Susan Fleming and Wallace MacDonald. Ross Lederman directed.

IRRITATIONS HELD CAUSE OF CANCERS

Removal of Causes Reduces Number of Sufferers, Society Finds

Madison—Competent authorities at present hold the opinion that cancers are caused, in a practical sense, by various irritations, to which the human body is exposed from the cradle to the grave.

The removal of these causes by reduction of irritations is reducing the number of cancer victims and where the causes are discovered early complete relief is afforded.

This official statement on the causes of cancer was issued by the Educational Committee of the State Medical Society today in order to point out to the public the situations under which cancer most easily develops. The statement declares that heredity can not be put down as a common cause of cancer. But irritations in different forms are the most frequent causes.

"Striking examples of this principle are numerous," continues the bulletin. "A cancer of the tongue or inside of the cheek, for instance, is often found directly opposite a jagged tooth. Cancer of the lip produced by the repeated irritations of a hot pipe stem is another common example. Cancer of the female genital organs is preceded in the majority of cases by some form of chronic inflammation. Tar, pitch, petroleum, soot, arsenic, dyestuffs, and a long list of similar irritants are responsible for the production of skin cancers."

"On the experimental side, cancer was successfully produced in the laboratory, in 1914, by two Japanese scientists who obtained this result by repeatedly applying coal tar to the skin of rabbits' ears. Many investigators have since confirmed their findings."

"Exactly how such irritation, or inflammation, operates to produce cancer or to favor its development, is the great question in cancer research today. For the average person, however, it is sufficient at present to know that some form of chronic irritation or chronic inflammation appears to play a most important part in the causation of all cancers."

"While it has not yet been proved that a person can directly inherit cancer, it does occur more frequently in some families than in others; and there is reason, therefore, to believe that members of such families are more likely to have this disease. A few forms of cancer show a distinct hereditary tendency, but others show no apparent hereditary trace whatever."

"Do not permit irritation or inflammation to become chronic. Such conditions favor the development of cancer."

Scene from "Possessed"



Clark Gable and Joan Crawford in "Possessed" at the Elite Theatre Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

REUNITE SALE AND MOORE IN PICTURE

Stars to Appear in "The Expert" at Appleton Theatre Next Week

Charles "Chic" Sale and Dickie Moore, members of the "partnership" which gave "The Star Witness" its absorbing interest, are reunited as a similar team in "The Expert," the Warner Bros. screen production from the novel "Old Man Mink" by Edna Ferber, which comes to the screen of the Appleton Theatre next Friday and Saturday.

In "The Expert," Sale is the good-intentioned but meddling old man who comes to the city to live with his son and daughter-in-law after a long life-time in a small town. Strongly opinionated, he does not hesitate to tell everyone what should be done. He tells a group of club women they do not know how to rear children. He interferes with the cook. He knows all about "rasslin'" because he was town champion in his youth. He is misunderstood generally and fails to carry through his "reforms."

Sale does not appear as a tragic character, however. The humorous side of the character is stressed, to the enjoyment of large audiences which have seen "The Expert" in other cities. Appearing with Sale as a central figure of the story is Dickie Moore, portraying the waif befriended by "grandpa." The pair furnish many touching scenes as well as wholesome comedy all the more pointed for its reality. The final scenes of the picture are particularly heartwarming as "Grandpa Mink" and Dickie are admitted to the home for gentlemen under duress. Mink's decision to leave his son's home was occasioned by his daughter-in-law's comments to her husband to the effect that although she loved his father he was, nevertheless, disrupting the well-ordered existence of her home. This overheard conversation hastens the old gentleman's decision to join his old cronies at the Home for the Aged.

Who's News Today

BY LEMUEL F. PARTON
Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press
New York —(CPA)—Representative Robert L. Doughton, the big, rawboned North Carolina mountaineer who led the now triumphant insurgent democrats in their fight against the sales tax, is out in front for the first time in 23 years of inconspicuous service in the house. His eighth North Carolina district, with about 250,000 population is overwhelmingly republican but he has no trouble in getting elected year after year—striding out among the farmers and talking about hogs and boll weevils. He is a cattle raiser and real dirt farmer—with nothing fancy about it—down near Laurens Springs.

His fight against the sales tax must have been dispirited, for his personal wants involve little that is taxable. For lunch, he eats one apple, nothing more shipped from his farm. Like the mountaineer congressman L. R. Boren father of the colored he rises at 4 o'clock in the morning and goes to work in the house office building. A durable store suit does well for both campaigning and congress.

He has a seamed and weather-beaten face and a shrewd mountaineer's eye which can draw a sharp bead in the seat of a 30—caliber gun—or a ball aimed at Wall Street. His hair is getting sparser than the scrub pine on his meadowy native hills. There is no alloy of humor or mellow old-foresy in his make up. His cosmos is the eighth district and life seems to be a pretty serious business down there.

It was last like shooing at a ghost when old Zack Miller pumped buckshot at the lawyers who had come to get his ranch down in Oklahoma. They represented the intangibles of credit and finance, which haunted the three Miller boys from the day they got the greatest ranch of the old southwest mixed up with these wraiths that ride the world today. Old Colonel George W. Miller left them the ranch of 110,000 acres, fat and green, with ducro-Jersey herds, a vast apple orchard, fields of grain and crazing cattle and horses.

Promoters persuaded the three boys to put on their great 101 Ranch Wild West show. It was a great success for a while. But brothers Joe and George, off their cow ponies and riding in big cars, both were killed in automobile accidents. Zack Miller booked Tom Mix for \$12,000 a week and a private car and sell-

MIRIAM WINS FAIR IN FOUR FIELDS

Finds Success in Vaudeville, Musical Comedy, Drama and Pictures

Miriam Hopkins is another alumna of the Chorus College in Theatricals. Like such other great dramatic actresses as Ruth Chatterton and Jeanne Eagles, the blonde Paramount screen actress made her first stage appearance in the chorus of a musical comedy.

The job was easily won; that of getting out of musical comedy after



Miriam Hopkins in the Paramount Picture, "Dancers in the Dark," with William Collier, Jr.

she was once in was far more difficult.

Miriam, after high school, entered the Vestoff-Serova dancing school in New York where she studied all of the forms of dancing—Greek, ballet, interpretive and toe.

Girls with ability to dance usually find little difficulty in securing a place in the ever-changing ranks of the chorus. Miriam's first break was in the "Music Box Revue."

From that, she started in ballet dancing by signing with a troupe on its way to South America. But she broke an ankle and missed the trip. When her injury had healed, she took a fling in vaudeville long enough to have her dancing observed by theatrical scouts.

This observance resulted in her playing with Allen Kearns in "Little Jesse James."

The first part she won in a play began her career as an actress and from that time she never returned to musical shows.

In her latest picture, "Dancers in the Dark," which comes to the Fox theatre next Wednesday and Thursday, Miss Hopkins co-features with Jack Oakie, William Collier, Jr. and Eugene Pallette.

Floto and affiliates took him away. Miller sued him for breach of contract and got \$90,000. But after that, there was a big tangle of lawsuits, with funds ebbing and the show stranded in Washington. Finally the lawyers closed in. Joe and George are dead and Zack with a shot gun fights off something he doesn't understand. Russian thistle and tumbleweeds encroach on the ranch and the herds are gone. May's another "good earth" here.

Senator L. J. Dickinson republican, is another rural statesman in the news parade today, but unlike Representative Doughton, he does not avoid the spotlight. He is urging the appointment of a committee to investigate Al Smith's campaign expenditures and the activities of Tammany J. Mars and John J. Raskob in that connection.

Senator Dickinson, a country lawyer from Algona, Ia., is a newcomer to the senate, although he served 12 years in the house. He got his name on the still-born Dickinson farm bill in 1926 and has made his public career as a farm renevier. He is white haired, handsome and a bit lustrous. His hobby is the Dickinson genealogy. He started life as a plow boy.

There are over 94,000 newspapers and magazines published throughout the world.

Stars With Barthelmess



Marian Marsh the leading lady of Richard Barthelmess in the dramatic smash "Alias the Doctor" which opens at Warner's Appleton Saturday midnight and runs Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

Criticizes Hollywood For "Right Crowd" Idea

BY JESSIE HENDERSON
(Copyright, 1932, by Cons. Press)
Hollywood —(CPA)—Donald Cook, who made a hit on Broadway in "Paris Bound" and "Rebound" and has appeared in eight pictures here within about as many months, said today that from the actor's viewpoint there are two things the trouble with Hollywood, which otherwise is perfect "The first is the effort to get in with the right crowd," he said, "and the second is the effort to find out which crowd is the right one."

"Even before you leave New York, everybody warns you to choose the right crowd the minute you arrive here. That's why some people change after they reach Hollywood; they grow cold to old friends and cordial to new. Yet which is the right crowd? And is a big director going to put you in his new picture because you pass him a sandwich at a party? My guess would be that this isn't how the big directors hold their jobs."

Cook, who is tall and dark and had the role of the brother in "Public Enemy" and of the young lover in "The Man Who Played God," looks so much more like a business man than an actor that you asked how he happened to go into pictures instead of into the banking business. "Because I went into the banking business first," he replied. "So you asked him how people get into the movies, anyway."

Variety of Jobs

"You people get you a job in a bank up in Portland, Oregon," he answered, "and you don't like it so you go to work in a wheatfield in the state of Washington. Then you travel to San Francisco, join a vaudeville act, and are stranded in Amarillo, Texas. By now you are on your way to New York to be an actor."

"From Amarillo, Texas, to New York is a journey of 19 months. After

BARTHELMESS IN FINEST PORTRAYAL

Appears Next Week at Appleton Theatre in "Alias the Doctor"

In "Alias the Doctor," the First National and Vitaphone picture which opens at the Appleton theatre Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, Richard Barthelmess, comes with what may be ranked as his finest portrayal. He plays a brilliant young surgeon who undergoes shame and imprisonment to shield a worthless foster brother.

It is a story of tremendous sweep and power, of thwarted love, supreme sacrifice and devotion. It gives Barthelmess an opportunity for emotional expression, such as no

ter being elevator operator, hotel porter, bellboy, waiter, clerk in a department store, clerk in a street and sewer department, clerk in another bank, an investment salesman, a mince-meat salesman, a vacuum cleaner salesman, a magazine subscription collector, and an automobile tire salesman, you become a clerk with a lumber company. By this time you are in Kansas City.

"Here you work for the lumber people daytimes and play in a community theatre company at night. Then you organize shorthand and typewriting classes. You also organize a little theatre company of your own with which you tour the state. From the theatre company tour you make \$600 and ride the rest of the way to New York in style."

"Before leaving Kansas City you have a letter from Margaret Anglin to a New York theatrical producer. You show him the letter, he needs at that moment an actor to replace another actor in Mrs. Minnie Fiske's company, and he sends you to join her. And where do you think she is? In Kansas City, right where you came from. This," Cook concluded, "is the only way I know to get on the stage and then into pictures."

The theme evolves about the character of two boys, foster brothers—one of whom cares only for the frivolous things of life, while the other accepts all the duties and responsibilities, carrying out the obligations placed on him, even to the sacrifice of his love and his honor.

The young men in turn, are governed by a mother's overpowering ambition to get away from small farm life by making great names for her sons in the outside world—and to gain this ambition she is willing to sacrifice happiness and peace—and the undying love of a boy and girl.

It is estimated there are 7,000,000 cats in New York state.

"THE SKY RAIDERS"

Lloyd HUGHES Marceline DAY

WARNER BROS. APPLETON

MIDNITE SHOW TO-NITE

EASTER SUNDAY — MONDAY and TUESDAY



Was their love

DOOMED

because the world knew him as—her brother? Their passion Buried Alive—with an "Alias" for its epitaph! The answer will stun your senses—in the most stupendous climax ever devised for a talking picture!

Richard BARTHELMESS

"ALIAS THE DOCTOR"

With MARIAN MARSH A Warner Bros. Dramatic Hit

— These Selected Shorts Make the Easter Program Complete —
OBERAMMERGAU AN ACT JUST FOR EASTER
DUMB DICKS BENNY RUBIN
OLD MAN BLUES ORCHESTRA ACT
— Warner Bros. Wish You a Happy and Joyful Easter —

THE BIGGEST PICTURES AT THE LOWEST PRICES

Matinees 1:45 & 3:30 15c ELITE 25c
TALKING PICTURES AT THEIR BEST
TODAY and SUNDAY CONTINUOUS SHOWING SUNDAY 1 to 5 P. M. 10c & 15c—After 5:30 25c

THE SCREEN'S GREATEST OUTDOOR STAR



BUCK JONES

New Thrills and Daring Deeds!
Riding like a whirlwind
Fighting like a fiend . . . Enduring like a man!
A romantic adventure drama
thrill . . . packed with mystery!

"THE RANGE FEUD"

With John Wayne — Susan Fleming
OTHER UNITS
Bing Crosby in "I Singsin Dear"
Fisherman's Paradise

— MON. — TUES. — WED. —
A picture that out-thrills her greatest hits from "Dancing Daughters" to "Paid!"
JOAN CRAWFORD
— IN —
POSSESSED
With CLARK GABLE
NOTE: Monday is Bargain Day. Clip This Ad and Present at Box Office. With One Paid Adult Admission it Will Admit (2) Two. Good Matinee or Evening Continuous Showing Monday (Bargain Day). 15c to 5:00 P. M.

FOX

Come before 9:30 and see Today's Feature PLUS a Preview of Sunday's Feature Photoplay.

TODAY PRICES	SUNDAY PRICES
25c to 6 P. M.	25c to 1:15
35c to 6 P. M. to 7 P. M.	35c to 1:15 to 6:00

LAST TIMES TODAY

POLA NEGRI "A WOMAN IN COMMANDS"

AT THE MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT

AND SUNDAY—MON.—TUES.

Year's Big Laugh-Show Comes to Town — With ALL the Big Chiefs of Comedy in a Super-Cast!

BEAT WHEELER WOOLSEY

GIRL CRAZY

With EDDIE QUILLAN DOROTHY LEE MITZI GREEN ARLINE JUDGE

All bound round with George Gershwin's most famous melodies!

THE STAGE HIT'S A SCREEN SMASH!

You roar as all these lovable lunatics bust the wild west wide open!

COMEDY
FOX Movietone NEWS
CARTOON

CHURCHES ARE WELL ATTENDED ON GOOD FRIDAY

Majority of Business Places Close for Three Hours in Afternoon

Kaukauna — Pre-Easter activities were climaxed in Kaukauna with a general observance of Good Friday. Special services in all of the churches were well attended, and business places, banks, city offices, and other institutions ceased activities from 12 to 3 o'clock. Banks, however, opened from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Large crowds attended the early masses at Holy Cross and St. Mary's Catholic churches. The churches were filled between the hours of 12 and 3 o'clock. There also were special evening services that were well attended. At Holy Cross church the Way of the Cross was recited Friday evening, and Friday afternoon this service was conducted in St. Mary church.

Communion was given at First Congregational church Friday afternoon, with Rev. H. J. Lane in charge. At Immanuel Reformed church an English Lenten service took place Friday evening. Carl Crimm, senior seminarian at the Mission House seminary near Sheboygan, delivered the sermon. Crimm, a former Kaukauna youth, will graduate from the seminary next year. Rev. H. J. Lane also conducted a Good Friday service at Brook Memorial Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening.

Special Easter services have been arranged at all of the churches. Musical programs will feature the Easter morning services. Other special services will be conducted Easter Monday.

Public and parochial schools here have been closed since Wednesday, but classes will be resumed in all the schools Tuesday morning. Social activities throughout the city, which have been subdued since the opening of the Lenten period nearly six weeks ago, will be revived with a number of events next week. Featuring opening of the social period will be the observance of the golden anniversary of the founding of the Knights of Columbus lodge on Tuesday, March 29.

Nearly 200 Kaukauna people will attend the anniversary program, which is to be held in conjunction with other councils of nearby cities at the North Shore Country club. Councils participating in the anniversary program are Neenah, Menasha, Appleton, Kaukauna, New London, Chilton, Oshkosh and Clintonville.

CITY LEAGUE BOWLERS ROLL MONDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna — City league bowlers will occupy Hilgenberg alleys Monday evening, with matches opening at 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock the second shift will take possession of the alleys. In the first round of the evening pairings of the league leading Kalupa Bakers clash with the second place Bankers, and Bayrogeons engage Combined Locks. At 9 o'clock Mulford's oppose Mueller Boots, and U. S. Engineers mix with Kaukauna Lumber Co. Keglers.

	W. L. Pot.
Kalupa Bakers	48 28 .632
Bankers	39 30 .565
Mulford's	40 32 .556
U. S. Engineers	35 37 .486
Bayrogeons	33 39 .453
Combined Locks	35 43 .456
Mueller Boots	33 42 .440
Kaukauna Lumber Co.	25 47 .347

GUSTMAN CHEVROLETS MEET APPLETON QUINT

Kaukauna — Gusman Chevrolet basketball team will be seeking its 21st victory when it meets the Company D quint of Appleton in the high school auditorium next Tuesday evening. The team has lost only four games, and has scored victories over teams from all of the nearby cities. They have lost to Sonnenberg Drugs of Menasha, Menominee Redbirds, the state Reformatory team at Green Bay, and to Forest Junction cagers. They defeated Oshkosh State of Appleton here last week 27 to 10.

PLAN ORGANIZATION OF SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Kaukauna — Plans are being formulated for a six team softball loop here this summer. A meeting will be held soon to organize teams. Last year 10 teams were included in the league, and the 14 inch ball was used. The 12 inch ball will be used instead this year. Two grounds will be used, Park school and the ball park. Games will be played on Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Another loop, to include teams from all of the nearby cities, also will be organized. All of the inter-city loop games will be played on Sunday morning.

START INOCULATIONS ON TUESDAY MORNING

Kaukauna — Arrangements for tox-in-and-toxin inoculations for immunization against diphtheria, have been completed, and the injections will be given at Park school Tuesday morning, and at St. Mary's school Tuesday afternoon. More than 1,500 pupils will receive the treatment, which is being financed by an appropriation of the Outagamie-co board.

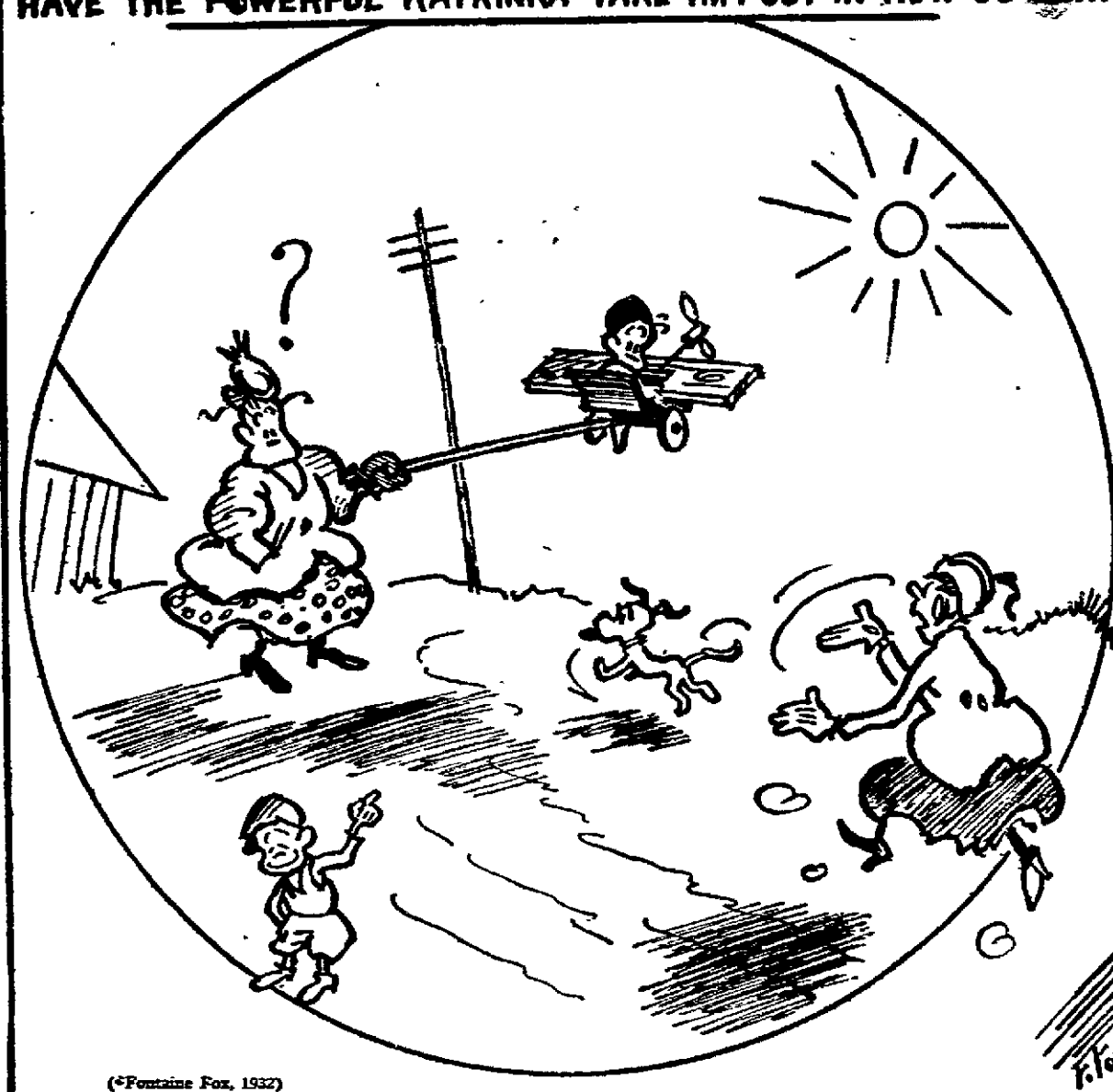
"BIG SIX" CAGERS TO PLAY AT STOCKBRIDGE

Kaukauna — The high school "Big Six" basketball team will go to Stockbridge Saturday evening to meet the strong Stockbridge Quint. Stanley Beguhn is manager of the squad. They were victorious in their last game, defeating the Falcon-All Stars of Menasha 45 to 23. Plans for entering an amateur tournament in April are being made by the players.

Chicken Lunch every Sat. Nite. Lucassen's, Kaukauna.

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

MOTHER DIDN'T KNOW WHY THE BABY HAD BEEN SO KEEN TO HAVE THE POWERFUL KATRINKA TAKE HIM OUT IN THAT GO-KART.



(Fontaine Fox, 1932)

KAUKAUNA CHURCHES

HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Msgr. P. J. Lochman, Pastor

Rev. F. Melchior, Assistant

Sunday Masses

5:30 A. M. Low mass.

7 A. M. Low mass.

8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.

10 A. M. high mass.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. J. Schaefer, Acting Pastor

Sunday Masses

5:25 A. M. Low mass.

6:30 A. M. Low mass.

8:15 A. M. Low mass for children.

10 A. M. high mass.

BROKAW MEMORIAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, Pastor

Easter Sunday

Morning worship 6:30 a. m.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Superintendent Prof. W. P. Hagman.

Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Subject: "The Stone Rolled Away."

School of Religious Instruction Friday 2:30 p. m.

Pastor's class Saturday 9:45 a. m.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Herbert J. Lane, Pastor

Sunday school 8:45 A. M. Superintendent, R. Nagel.

Morning worship 9:45 A. M. Easter service.

IMMANUEL REFORMED CHURCH

John Scheib, Minister

Easter Sunday, March 26th

Worship, English, 6:00 A. M.

Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.

Worship, German, 10:00 A. M.

Text: Matthew 28:1, "Now, late on the Sabbath, as it began to dawn, came Marie."

Theme: At Dawn.

Communion will be served Easter Sunday.

Tuesday, 7:00 P. M., choir rehearsal.

Tuesday, 8:00 P. M., Sunday school board meeting.

Saturday, 8:00 P. M., Mission band hour.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Women's club room, public library

9:45 A. M. Sunday school.

10:45 A. M. Morning services. Subject, "Reality."

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH

Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor

Easter service

8:30 a. m.—Sunday school.

9:45 a. m.—English services.

10:30 a. m.—German services.

man services.

Easter Monday—10:00 a. m. German services.

DRESS REHEARSAL FOR PLAY NEXT THURSDAY

Kaukauna—Dress rehearsals for "Oh Doctor," the operetta being given by musical students of the high school in the auditorium here Friday evening, April 1, will be held Thursday evening, March 31. Tickets already are on sale, and no reserved seats will be sold. Miss Lucille Austin is directing the cast, which includes more than 60 players.

PREPARE FOR MONTHLY RUBBISH COLLECTION

Kaukauna—Workmen of the two road districts are preparing for the monthly collection of rubbish, which will take place here Friday, April 1. All residents are asked to place their rubbish in containers near the street curb on Friday morning. The rubbish will be hauled away in city trucks to the dumping ground on East Fourteenth-st.

END BOWLING SEASON

Kaukauna — Bowling in the Mid-west league will close Sunday afternoon. The Electric city team will go to Oshkosh where they will meet the Badger Paints, who are leading the league. Kaukauna's entry is now in fifth place, having won 30 games and lost 21.

TO PRESENT PLAY

Kaukauna—A two-act play entitled "O Cho Sang" will be given by students of Holy Cross parochial school in the high school auditorium Monday, March 28. Two performances will be given, one at 2:30 in the afternoon, and the second at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Capital Society Ready For After-Easter Events

BY SUE McNAMARA

Washington—(AP)—Awaiting Easter, society activity has been about at a standstill for the past week or more. Next week the short post-Lenten social season starts.

About the only affair of moment this week was the luncheon Tuesday given by Mrs. Charles Francis Adams, wife of the secretary of the navy, in honor of Mrs. Hoover. Guests included cabinet wives, who all visited the Amoryllis show at the department of agriculture green houses after the luncheon. This is an annual event which never fails to draw.

Some members of congress are to join a dancing class to learn the latest ball room steps. They will

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna—Knights of Columbus will meet in their hall on Wisconsin-ave Monday evening. Final reports on the golden anniversary of the founding of the lodge will be discussed. The program will be held at the North Shore Country club next Tuesday night.

St. Mary's Server society will sponsor a public card party in the Annex Sunday evening, April 2. The party was postponed from Feb. 28. Prizes will be awarded in bridge, schafkopf and five hundred.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna —Miss Norma Balgie, who has been teaching in St. Croix Falls high school, is spending the Easter period with her parents here.

Robert Driessen, who has been attending Notre Dame university at South Bend, Ind., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cy Driessen.

Edwin R. Cooke of Tulsa, Okla., who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke, returned to his home Friday.

Miss Dorothy Hartzheim, who has been teaching school at Fremont, is spending the Easter period with her mother, Mrs. Agnes Hartzheim.

HOLSTEIN BREEDERS MEET ON WEDNESDAY

Home made ice cream and home grown apples will be served at the meeting of the Outagamie-co Holstein Breeders' association at the Walter Wieckert residence Wednesday evening. Every Holstein breeder and his wife are invited by Mr. and Mrs. Wieckert. The subject for discussion will be "How Can We Get Higher Prices for our Holstein Cattle?"

Doc Wilson at Valley Queen Sun. New Decorations.

Dance Sunday Night at Rohes Corners.

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DANCE DARDANELLA DANCE HALL

MENASHA, WIS. 41

Easter Sun. Nite, Mar. 27

MUSIC By the Royal Blue Jacket's

Admission: Gents 25c Ladies 10c

EVERYBODY WELCOME!

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APPLETON RADIO SHOP

OPEN EVENINGS

KENOSHA REPORTS \$77,785 BALANCE IN ITS TREASURY

City Manager Explains How Economies Were Effectuated in Municipal Affairs

Kenosha —(AP)—In the municipal pocketbook at the end of 1931 there was a tidy little bulge. Kenosha officials have just counted the surplus, and an audit of the Wisconsin Tax commission has just verified the sum—\$77,785.

Kenosha officials expend a little with pride. They have a city of 50,282 population, and economy in gov-

ernment in the face of temptations to spend lavishly has meant a saving of \$1.51 for every man, woman and child within the city limits. It's real money, \$77,785 which won't have to be raised by taxes later on.

"I never knew a dollar could be stretched so far," observed William E. O'Brien, city manager.

At the beginning of 1931 Kenosha groaned with its share of the nation's economic aches. City government was reconciled to the necessity of cutting corners and watching the pennies to assume the burden of poor relief. But then the weight of that extra load was not appreciated.

Before the year was completed the city saw payrolls dwindling and shortly found itself caring for 1,900 families and about 450 single men.

It was operating a poor farm. An expense which ordinarily was set down at about \$70,000 a year shot

up to \$311,000. The budget makers had anticipated no such sky rocketing.

Budget Hard Hit

"Here was an unlooked for expenditure which would put a strain on any budget," O'Brien said. "Furthermore, it was an ever growing outlay which couldn't be estimated. It wasn't as simple as calculating the cost of paving or a waterworks. And there was only one way out of an unexpected difficulty. Our funds were limited to the city budget of \$2,395,000, and we had to get the money out of that. It was a case of salaries and sidewalks making way for food and shelter for the needy.

"So the word went out to all departments that they would have to shave and prune everywhere, but so far as possible retain their efficiency. Departments whittled away, benefiting in some instances by lowering costs of materials, and

by the end of the year not only had absorbed the poor relief load but had created this surplus.

"Not only is it a good record—I think it's almost a first class miracle."

Out of the experiences of 1931 Mr. O'Brien comes not only with a sizable surplus, but with a heart lightened by considerable optimism. Poor relief, a government function which six months ago was growing daily and leading in the general direction of what seemed disaster, is now in hand. For weeks now there has been virtually no increase. "I believe we have reached the peak," O'Brien observed. Too cautious to predict that the general economic picture will be brighter right away, he is confident at least that it will get no darker.

Fried Chicken at Joe Klein's, Kimberly, Sat. nite.

TUESDAY MARCH 29th

ARMORY

WEDNESDAY MARCH 30th

APPLETON, WIS.

SOMETHING NEW AND NOVEL FOR APPLETON AMUSEMENT LOVERS

Announcing the Return of Wisconsin's Own Stock Company

THE

WINNINGER PLAYERS

An Organization of Merit

Composed of 12 Real Live Flesh and Blood Artists

Presenting a Double Feature Stage Diversion

Opening With an Original Novelty Skit

"THE THIEF"

Followed by

"Caught With The Goods"

One of the Greatest Mystery Laugh Shows Ever Produced in N. Y.

UP-TO-DATE — VAUDEVILLE Between Acts

Sensational Admission Prices

LADIES FREE — On our Opening Night, Tuesday, March 29th. One lady will be admitted free with every paid adult ticket.

BRIN—MENASHA, Tuesday, April 12. Mat. and Eve.

MAIL ORDERS NOW to Schlitz Bros. Drug Co., 114 W. College Ave.

THE SEASON'S HIT!

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

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LUCKY BREAKS

A SPEEDY MUSICAL REVUE IN 30 SCENES

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LAVISH SCENIC DISPLAY

20 ORCHESTRA OF 20

FAST-FURIOUS-FUNNY

40 Beauty Chorus of 40

A \$50,000 PRODUCTION

A Parade of Gorgeous Costumes Displayed on Stages the Like of which Broadway Itself Has Never Seen

"All Our Girls Are Men Yet Everyone's a Lady"

PRICES

Matinee: 50c, 75c, \$1

Evening: \$1, \$1.50, \$2

IT'S A WOW

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Correctness of statement so far as humanly possible is another fundamental.

From "A Guide for Filing Editors" of The Associated Press

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no taboos of fear or favor. The news is reported honestly and completely.

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Appleton Post-Crescent

A MEMBER NEWSPAPER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

THE NEBBS

PLINT'S TIMELY ARRIVAL WITH \$200,000 SAVED POTTS' BANK FROM LIQUIDATION AND PERHAPS A GREAT LOSS TO POTTS

DIDN'T YOU HEAR?—HUGH ADAMS' HOUSE WAS ROBBED LAST NIGHT BY A BUNCH OF HOLDUP MEN—CUT THE TELEPHONE WIRES AND MADE HIM GIVE UP ALL THE MONEY HE TOOK OUTTA POTTS' BANK—THERE WAS FOUR OF 'EM.

SAME THING HAPPENED TO RALPH SIMPSON—BURNED HIS BARE FEET TILL HE TOLD 'EM WHERE HE HAD THE MONEY HID—OVER EIGHT HUNDRED IN CASH MONEY—I JUST SAW HIM—HE WAS WALKIN' LIKE HE WAS ON THIN ICE

WHATTA YOU MEAN 'WHERE' WAS I WHEN THE ROBBERIES HAPPENED?—I WAS HOME IN BED—DON'T YOU THINK I'D EVER NEED SLEEP?—YOU DON'T EXPECT 24 HOURS OF POLICING FOR 40 A MONTH

HUH—NIGHT TIME IS WHEN YOU NEED A POLICEMAN—YES LIKE A MORNING GLORY, CLOSING UP WHEN THE SUN GOES DOWN

The Crime Wave

By Sol Hess

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BOY! WON'T HARRY BE THRILLED WHEN HE SEES THIS BIG TURN-OUT? DON'T YOU THINK IT'S PRETTY GOOD, MR. MELLINGER?

YES, I MUST SAY THIS WAS A GOOD IDEA OF YOURS!!

OH, YES—I'VE HAD LINDY FOR A LONG TIME—NICE POLY TOO, HUH?

YES—THEY INVITED ME TO LEAD THE PARADE—AND ALL IN HONOR OF YOU AND YOUR BOY, MRS. REDFIELD—GOOD BYE AND GOOD LUCK!!

MAN! I DON'T THINK I EVER SAW A NICER ONE!!

WHY, IT'S SIMPLY WONDERFUL OF THEM TO DO IT—COME, HARRY!

AS THE TRAIN DISAPPEARS OVER THE HORIZON, THE BOYS START BACK TO THEIR HOMES—THEY MEET OSCAR COMING TOWARD THE DEPOT....

SAY! WHERE'D YOU BEEN? THE TRAINS ALREADY GONE!!

I WOULD'VE BEEN THERE IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR JAY, IN THAT BARREL—HE SCARED THE DAYLIGHTS OUT OF CLARA—SHE WOULD'VE BEEN IN THE SAME PARADE WITH THAT!!

The Big Day!

By Blosser

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

WELL, SONNY—T'GET ON WITH 'IN STORY—

WHO HIT ME ON THE HEAD?

I'M GETTIN' THAT! THIS BOY, DOPPEY, SHUCK IS A WINDOW, WHEN 'IN HOUSE WAS ALL DARK—AN' FED YA LEATHER

I DON'T CARE ABOUT THAT—WHO HIT ME ON THE HEAD?

HE DID! HE FANNED YA WITH A BLACKJACK

OH, HUH—!!!

I SEE NOW! HE WAS THE 'CRIMINAL'!!! WELL, DOGGONIT—I DON'T THINK MUCH OF YOUR GAME 'VICIM'—IF THAT'S THE WAY YOU PLAY IT

Gee Whizz!

By Martin

WASH TUBBS

AT LAST WASH IS ALLOWED TO VISIT HIS FRIEND.

HOW'RE YOU FEELIN', RIP?

SWELL! SAY, I JES BEEN WISHING FOR YOU, SPORT, 'CAUSE I WANTS TO TALK OVER OUR SPLIT.

WHY, THE SPLIT FRIEDA OUGHTA GIVE US FOR FINDING HER TREASURE 'N' EVERYTHING. NOW, MY IDEAS TO SPLIT IT THREE WAYS.

WOT SPLIT?

WHY, YOU BIG ROBBER! YOU THINK I'M TH' KINDA BOZO 'AT HELPS PROTECT A GIRL'S PROPERTY AN' THEN STEALS IT BACK! NOSSIR! NEVER! I'M A SQUARE-SHOOTER.

AW, THAT'S NOT STEALING. SHE'S A NICE KID 'N' IF WE KINDA HINTED, I BET SHE'D—

GET OUT! I LIKE TO DO GOOD FOR PEOPLE—I'M SATISFIED. AS FOR YOU, YOU MINTED A SNEEL ABOUT? YOU GOT IT!

A Disagreement!

By Crane

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

I CAN'T GO INTO THE DETAILS THIS MORNING, AFFEL—I LEFT MY DAUGHTER ALONE AT THE HOTEL

WAIT, WHY NOT TAKE A COPY OF THIS SURVEY ALONG AND LOOK IT OVER

BRING A COPY OF THE AYER SURVEY, HANK—THIS IS MY NEPHEW, HENRY WAILES, MR. AYER

MR. AYER

SO, YOU'RE LEARNING THE ADVERTISING GAME, EH?

YES SIR, FROM THE GROUND UP, AND I LIKE IT—IT'S A TOUGH CLIMB, BUT I'M BIG AND STRONG AND CAN TAKE THE THUMPS

THAT'S THE SPIRIT! YOU'LL GET ALONG, YOUNG MAN

IT'S GOOD TO SEE A BOY LIKE THAT, AFFEL, AFTER SOME OF THESE PALE-LILY, WISHY-WASH-OUTS YOU RUN ACROSS THESE DAYS—

Hank Makes a Hit!

By Cowan

OUT OUR WAY

THERE'S A GUY WHO WOULD THINK THE DOG THAT DROPPED THE BONE, TO GRAB TH' ONE IN TH' WATER, WAS AWFUL DUMB—BUT HE'S DOIN' TH' SAME THING. HE'S GULPIN' HIS LUNCH DOWN IN A HURRY, SO HE CAN ENJOY A GAME OF CARDS DURIN' TH' DINNER HOUR.

WELL, HE'S A LITTLE BRIGHTER THAN TH' DOG—TH' DOG DIDN'T GET EITHER, BUT HE GETS BOTH, EVEN THO HIS INDIGESTION BOTHERS HIM SO MUCH, HE CAN'T ENJOY TH' CARDS THAT'S TH' MODERN WAY O' GETTIN' MORE OUT O' LIFE.

FAST LIVING

J.R. WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

FAUGH!—DRAT THEM, IN THIS HOUSE!—LAUGHING, TO SCORN MY GREAT HAIR-COMBING HAT INVENTION—HMF—I'LL HAVE MY DAY, EGAD! I'LL SELL THE PATENT TO A HAT MANUFACTURER FOR A QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS—THEN, BY JOVE, I WILL SNUB THEM ROYALLY! HAW—A QUARTER OF MILLION DOLLARS—HMF

UH—SKOOZ ME, MISTAH MAJAH TH' TAILOR SAYS HE CAN'T MATCH TAILOR SAME CLOFF TO PATCH VO' PANTS, BUT HE SAYS IT WON'T SHOW, EF VO' WEARS VO' SENATOR'S COAT!

OR AT LEAST \$200,000.

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By Ahern

Building Directory

Appleton Clinic, Inc. 519	Laubert, John A. —
Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic 611	Marshall, Dr. Victor F. —
Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce 2nd Floor	M. D. 510
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	McCarthy, Dr. Robert T. —
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	M. D. 606
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Metropolitan Life Insurance 406
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Morris, Dr. L. H. — Dentist 713
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Murphy, F. S. 942
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance 604
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Morris Fox Company 709
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Nu-Matic Shoe Shop 1st
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Neidhardt, Dr. Carl — M. D. 510
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	O'Brien, Dr. H. F. — Dentist 517
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Pagetta, Loretta —
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Children's Shop 32
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Pratt, Dr. H. E. — Dentist 512
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Decker's Drug Store 1st
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Doherty, Dr. P. — Lawyer 709
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Wahle, E. J., Mgr. 408
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Reider, Dr. A. E. — M. D. 611
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Rickie, Dr. G. A. — M. D. 614
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Schmiede, Oscar, J. —
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Aust. District Atty 711
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Schultz, H. F. 407
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Soveras & Company 406
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Stahl, Stanley A. —
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	District Attorney 711
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Stevens and Lange —
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Insurance & Real Estate .. 34
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Swanton, Dr. M. E. — M. D. 510
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Townsend, Dr. DeWayne —
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	M. D. 720
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Uhlenmann Optical Company 605
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Werner, Dr. A. L. — Dentist 705
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	WHBY Studio — Rear Stairway
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Window Cleaner, A. Krahn 503
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Wheeler, F. F. — Attorney 709
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Zuelke Irving — Front Stairway
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Zwerg, Dr. A. W. — Dentist 707

Barber Shop on 4th Floor Now Open

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 403

KITTY FREW

by JANE ABBOTT

Chapter 12
PICKING UP A CLUE

"WELL, I've been thinking about myself, Kitty," Gar said. "We ought to have some sort of a place where we could have the entire bunch come in for supper. I say there's an apartment for rent in the Tudor Arms. Let's take a look at it. We could get most of our meals out—"

"Why, Gar, I'm going to love cooking!" Kitty protested. "Tudor Arms—she had to down a little dismay. But not now would she cross Gar—"

He kissed her nose. "Funny little things," he laughed. "Have you any idea how funny you are?"

"But you love me," she challenged impudently.

Gar had promised Marge to go with her to look at the architect's sketches. "The wicket gate," he rushed out, "that barn, you see, Kit, and Marge's depending on me."

"But you'll see your father at four o'clock."

Gar promised, easily. Marge had made an appointment with Decker, the architect, at two. He'd be through in plenty of time.

"Gar, I think I'll make your father very happy, having you in with him. He looked that way—pleased, just thinking about it. You ought to be with him more, Gar."

"Never have a chance, Kit. He's always been too busy to bother with any of us. He's work, I tell you. You dad doesn't know what work is, pottering around with his pickles and things. If mother wasn't the sort she is she'd have set up a howl a long time ago."

Kitty's arms tightened around Gar's neck. "You're always going to have time to bother about me, Gar! I'll see to that." She hid her face because all at once there were tears in her eyes. "Gar, I want you to be so splendid—about everything, I want us to keep our marriage like it seemed, you know, those first days—"

He felt her trembling. "Why, of course, sweet! You're not thinking for a minute that we won't?"

Oh, no, she wasn't thinking that. Now, they kissed, a little solemnly. Then she sent him away to keep his appointment with Marge. She wasn't afraid of Marge rather a little proud now that Marge so depended upon Gar's judgment.

After Gar had gone she took a walk. She did not go to the Park to watch the children; she went down past the shops and amused herself staring in through the windows where such engaging things as wall-papers and silk and chintz hangings and bedroom furniture were displayed. She stopped in a small tea-room and ate a salad with no thought of loneliness.

When she went back to the house she did not go up to her room. Found told her he had made a fire in the library. "The day's sharp like, Mrs. Gar," he smiled. "The glow in your face, his cheeks were red but it was not from the crispness of the September air. But she liked the thought of the fire and the deep chair where she had sat when David was with her."

She hunted out a book at random and settled herself before the leaping flames. Their warmth embraced her and made her pleasantly drowsy. contented. She did not open her book at once; she lived over again that moment with Gar this morning when they had seemed so close. Oh, she had not been patient enough, with Gar. She thought of David, too. David would be glad for her, that things were shaping up so rightly, she thought of Carol; she could forgive Carol, now.

Gar's mother—they must let her advise them about the apartment and help them in selecting the things they needed, then she'd feel she had a part in it.

She heard the outer door open and shut and voices. Mrs. Frew's and another's. Mrs. Frew was telling David to serve tea in the dining-room.

"I'm so delighted that I ran into you, Muriel," the strange voice was saying.

Heavy curtains hung a little apart at the door between the drawing room and the library; to escape Kitty must pass them. She saw such a fight as awkward as remaining within sound of their voices. Anyway, they would not know she was there for the high back of her chair concealed her. She'd read—

She opened her neglected book but even while she read bits of the conversation in the other room sounded across her consciousness. The friend whom Mrs. Frew had brought in with her—Agatha she called her—evidently had just returned from a trip abroad. They were exchanging experiences, impressions.

"Maybe Gar and I can go abroad some day," Kitty thought over her application to the printed page before her. They might begin a traveling chest right now, drop spare dimes and quarters into a locked box.

"You liked Italy, Muriel? I found the shops all right but the people were robbers! All I did was count my change—"

They would go to Italy, Capri, Naples, Venice. Pictures of vine-clad sunny hills, sapphire bays, sleepy, old piazzas came to Kitty. They'd make it a second honeymoon—

"Muriel, you'll forgive my asking you, but how is Gar's unfortunate marriage coming out?"

The book slipped to the rug as Kitty's feet flew hands caught tightly at the arms of her chair. It seemed an endless interval before Mrs. Frew answered.

"I can tell you that better Agatha, a few months from now."

Mrs. Frew's voice had been even; Kitty could fancy that she was smiling.

"My dear, I was aghast when I heard of it. I think you were wonderful, letting him bring her back here. There are not many mothers who'd do that. Of course I know how proud you've always been of Gar. I can feel what a frightful shock it must have been to you I said to my husband what are the young people coming to, the way they rush into the most serious things, as if life was some sort of play. The dear boy must have been terribly taken in. What are you going to do about it, Muriel? I know you must have thought it all out carefully. You wouldn't face it any other way, I said that to my husband—"

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Cardinals Will Get Test Trying To Repeat In National League

GIANTS, BRUINS, CINCINNATI TO BE CONTENDERS

Brooklyn May Show if Pitching Staff Is Able to Produce

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—(AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals are world champions of baseball but the burden of proof is placed squarely on them and their famous chain store system this year.

The big question to be answered in this season's National league race is whether the pennant club can trade its ace right hander to an outstanding rival like the Chicago Cubs and still depend sufficiently on its resources in rookie talent to fill the gap.

If Burleigh Grimes, who won 17 games for the Cardinals last season, mostly against first division outfits, can be replaced by the work of Tex Carleton and Dizzy Dean, combined, the world champions will be as tough as ever to beat.

It's a large order for a pair of recruit twirlers, especially in a league so strongly balanced that not even the 1931 tall order, Cincinnati, can any longer be regarded as a "set up."

Dean Showing Little
So far, Dean, the most widely ballhooped young pitcher to move up in a long time, has not shown as much stuff as his former Houston mate, Carleton. These two, with Ray Starr, from Rochester, are the chain store "aces," but for the time being the "full house" upon which the Cardinals must depend consists of Bill Hallahan, Paul Derringer, Sylvester Johnson, Jesse Haines and Flint Rhem.

The Cardinal pitching prospects are stressed because it has been the chief factor in their pennant victories in four of the past six years. The rest of the club is unchanged, except as affected by holdouts. It has not looked impressive in training but it still is strong at the vital spots and its swing combination with Brooklyn and inject the colorful Dodger cast into the pennant fray.

Of the second division clubs, only the Cincinnati Reds and Phillies have manifest improvement. Both are out to make it as harrasing as possible for leaders.

Youth must come through for both the Giants and Cubs to make the showing their partisans expect. Len Koeckne, the Indianapolis cloutier, has been picked for left field by John McGraw. Young Jim Mooney likewise is slated to round out a portable quartet with Clarence Mitchell, Carl Hubbell and Bill Walker. However, the Giants cannot be reated an even choice with the Cardinals, unless Hughie Crite's arm is sound and he is able to play second base regularly.

Cubs Have Youngsters
The Cubs, like the Yankees, have plenty of the old wallop, plus the fortitude to rely on such kid infielders as Billy Herman at second and the sensational Stanley Hack on third base. Otherwise the Chicago outfit is heavy with age, particularly with a pitching staff consisting of Grimes, Root, Malone, Bob Smith and Guy Bush.

The slogan inspired by the Cardinal manager, "Street fears Cardinals," is the rallying cry of the National league outlook. The Reds, even though they gave up two crack infielders in the trade with Brooklyn, fortified themselves with Babe Herman, Ernest Lombardi and Wally Gilbert. There isn't a "soft spot" in the circuit now.

Brooklyn, unless it gets exceptional pitching from Hoyt, Vance and Clark, will have trouble keeping in the first division.

Boston has the pitching and its punch should be heftier with the addition of Fred Leach but the Braves' infield and catching leaves something to be desired. The Reds, who could stand plenty of it, look vastly improved in every department. The Phillies have more speed, reserve power and better pitching to back up their well known wallop. The Pirates still have their irrepressible Waner boys and Pie Traynor, but need a lot of help otherwise they will be classified as more than troublemakers.

Short Sports

Despite the fact that his injured wrist ached after a round, Horton Smith scored early season 73's over a Springfield, Mo., links.

Jerry Jeronimus and John Rosenow, roommates, are rivals for the middleweight boxing championship of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

Ralph Thomson of Omaha, captain-elect of Iowa State college's 1932 basketball team, will be the sole turning regular from this year's team.

The nearest star known is Proxima, in the southern constellation Centauri. It is a faint star in the 10th magnitude and is 4.3 light years from the earth.

Big Time. Art Schultz Trio and Chicken Lunch at Golden Eagle, Tonight.

Doc Wilson at Valley Queen Sun. New Decorations.

BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Latifer



THEY ALL LAUGHED WHEN GERMANY SCHAEFER, star second baseman and clown of the Senators, ran the bases in reverse. The White Sox were playing Washington a close game in 1911. Zeb Milan was on third and Germany on first. A double steal was planned, but as Schaefer scurried to second, the catcher held the ball and Milan remained anchored. Schaefer wanted that run to score and, as the batter was a weak sister and two were out, he decided on new strategy. With the next pitch he ran back to first. Confusion resulted among the Chicago players. When the catcher threw to first, Milan broke for the plate. The first baseman threw home and Milan dashed back to third, but Old Germany again set sail for second. The ball was shot to second and Milan once more dashed for the plate. After several minutes of this horseplay, hugely enjoyed by Germany and the fans, Milan was nailed at the plate. Legislation in the next year's rule book outlawed running the bases backward.

Training Camp Notes

Brandenton, Fla.—(AP)—It may be that Manager Max Carey of the Brooklyn Dodgers will have to play first base himself.

Since Del Bissonette's injury, Carey has been trying out Murray Howell at the initial sack but the rookie's fielding leaves something to be desired. Carey put Hollis Thurston, a pitcher, at that position yesterday but Thurston was not impressive. Carey still hopes to swing a trade.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(AP)—It looks like Jack Saltzgeber and Frank Crossetti both have won places in the New York Yankees' infield.

The Yankees probably will start the season with Crossetti at shortstop, Saltzgeber at second, Larry at third, Gehrig at first, Ruth, Combs and Chapman in the outfield, and Dickey catching.

Los Angeles—(AP)—Whatever they may do in the National league this season, the New York Giants undoubtedly are major league champions of the Pacific coast.

They beat the Chicago Cubs, five games to three; the Detroit Tigers, three to one, and the Pittsburgh Pirates, two to none. They are having some difficulty, however, explaining away two straight defeats by the Hollywood Stars of the Pacific coast league.

New Orleans, La.—(AP)—Willis Hudlin will work against the New Orleans Pelicans today in their game with the Cleveland Indians. Hudlin will go as many innings as he likes, the first pitcher to write his own ticket in the Indian's training camp this spring. Mel Harder gets the same opportunity in Sunday's game, indicating the tribe pitching veterans are rounding into shape.

Los Angeles, Cal.—(AP)—The Detroit Tigers open a three-game series with the Pittsburgh Pirates here today after a disastrous pair of contests with Hollywood in San Diego, both of which the coast leaguers won.

The Tigers might have won yesterday's game if Tommy Bridges hadn't gone wild in the eighth inning, passing five batters and letting in four runs.

San Francisco—(AP)—Rogers Hornsby today was contemplating changes in the Chicago Cub battlefield to produce some major league batting power. The Cubs have been outlived in two games by the San Francisco Missions, and yesterday managed to win in ten innings because the coast leaguers committed five errors.

Fort Worth, Tex.—(AP)—The battle for the third base job with the Chicago White Sox, involving Luke Appling and Carey Selph, appears to be going in favor of the latter. Selph, who insisted for a while that he would rather play in his Texas league than with the Sox, has been hitting and fielding so well that he seems certain of starting the season as a regular.

Winter Haven, Fla.—(AP)—The Phillies face Babe Ruth and the rest of the Yankees at St. Petersburg today in the Phil's last game of the season on Florida soil, then hurry back to Winter Haven to pack for their departure for Atlanta Sunday.

Every man on the team goes to Atlanta, but Manager Burt Shotton has intimated some of them may be sent to Durham while the rest visit in Atlanta for four days.

Fort Myers, Fla.—(AP)—The old law of the survival of the fittest has been applied again, and as a result some young players will not help the Athletics fight for the pennant this year.

The twenty-three players definitely to be retained, according to Connie Mack, are: pitchers—Grover, Walberg, Earnshaw, Malaffey, Rommel, Bowman, Cain and Krause; catchers—Cochrane, Heaving and Majeski; infielders—Foss, Roetger, Bishop, Williams, Dykes, McNair and Bolter; outfielders—Simmons, Haas, Miller, Cramer and Coleman. Mack has until June 15 to let the extra men go.

NINE ENTRANTS IN CUE MEET UNDEFEATED

New York—(AP)—Fourteen games have been played in the world's amateur 18.2 ballcue championship tournament and only four of the nine entrants still were undefeated.

Heading the parade three victories each were Gustave Van Belle of Belgium, Albert Corty of France and Albert Poesgen of Germany, the defending champion. Edmond Souda of Egypt was only a step behind with two wins in as many starts.

DAVIS CUP PLAY TO BEGIN NEXT MONTH

Toronto, Ont.—(AP)—The first round American zone Davis cup tennis series between Canada and United States will be played at the Chevy Chase club near Washington April 28, 29 and 30.

Canadian officials originally had asked that the matches be delayed until the middle of May.

Merlyn McLaughlin, refereeing a basketball game at Pratt, Kas., suffered a dislocated jaw when struck by the ball.

Frank Haley, manager of the St. Joseph, Mo., Western league club, is a movie electrician in Hollywood during the winter months.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—(AP)—Fred Leach, the outfielder recently acquired from the Giants by the Braves, joined the tribe yesterday and got off to a pretty good start. He was in left field as the Braves lined up against the Reds and made one hit out of two times at bat before retiring in favor of Red Worthington.

Savannah, Ga.—(AP)—Manager Shono Collins of the Boston Red Sox is spending a lot of time these days with big Bob Weiland, the southpaw hurler obtained from the White Sox for Milt Gaston. Weiland, right now is working on an overhand delivery in an effort to develop better control.

Biloxi, Miss.—(AP)—The injury that favored Joe Judge of the Washington Senators, by keeping Joe Kuhel, his rival for the regular first base post, out of today's game with the Baltimore Orioles.

Judge was picked for today's and tomorrow's games with Baltimore at Guilford, after Kuhel was struck on the glove hand yesterday by a batted ball. It was the first injury of importance to a regular this season.

Ossie Solem is the sort of a fellow everyone likes. He never has acquired the blatant professionalism of some coaches and still can recognize that football is a game and not a national problem. He is deft in his handling of players and there is yet to be found a man who played for him who does not have praise for his ability. Solem is a man who soon will knit the broken strings of harmony that have made matters difficult at Iowa for the past several years and during the next three seasons—the life of his present contract—Ossie should have the Hawkeyes reestablished among the powerful football teams of the Big Ten.

Of Norwegian parentage, Solem speaks Norwegian fluently. Whenever he visits Chicago he finds time to make a long street car ride to the northwest side of the city for a visit with the mother of Knute Rockne. The two sit for an hour or more chatting in Norwegian and Solem is a favorite with the elderly lady. Solem and Rockne were great friends. A few years ago, Rockne sent one of his young assistants to Des Moines to scout a Drake game. The youngster arrived on Saturday morning to learn the game had been played the previous evening. With many coaches he would have been given a reserve cheer and told to go home. But Solem is different. He took the Notre Dame scout into his office and spent two hours diagramming plays, giving detailed information as to the Drake players and their strong and weak points. Rock's assistant went home with far more information than he could have derived first hand, had he arrived in time for the game. Solem will find some good material at Iowa when he launches spring practice next month. Wisconsin continues to perplex the Big Ten. The various factions at Madison seem unable to agree on any one man as head football coach and the situation is likely to go unsolved for several more weeks. Such a condition is certain to have a detrimental effect upon the Wisconsin players and unless the Badgers finally select a coach whose reputation and skill can bridge the morass that has developed through the winter the Cardinals may face a situation next fall far worse than that of the past.

ERNIE SCHAAF RATED THIRD AMONG HEAVIES

New National Boxing Association Ratings Are Announced Today

CHICAGO—(AP)—Ernie SchAAF of Boston, has climbed from fifth position among the world's heavyweights to third, according to the National Boxing Association rankings announced today.

In the new rating, SchAAF replaces Mickey Walker, who ranked just behind champion Max Baer and Jack Sharkey, during the previous quarter. The rankings:

Heavyweight—Champion, Max Schmeling; 1. Jack Sharkey; 2. Ernie SchAAF; 3. Primo Carnera; 4. Mickey Walker; 5. Max Baer; 6. King Levinsky; 7. Young Stribling; 8. Steve Hamas; 9. Tuffy Griffiths; 10. Paulino Uzcudun.

Light heavyweight—Champion, George Nichols; 1. Maxie Rosenbloom; 2. Adolph Heuser; 3. David Mayer; 4. Billy Jones; 5. Bob Godwin; 6. George Manley; 7. Joe Knight; 8. Baxter Calmes; 9. Harry Smith; 10. Lou Scovza.

Junior Welterweight—Champion, Johnny Jaddick; 1. Billy Petrolle; 2. Jack Kid Berg; 3. Tony Herrera; 4. Manuel Quintero; 5. Eddie Kid Wolf; 6. Jimmie Hill; 7. Joe Goodman; 8. Billy Wallace; 9. Ralph Lenny; 10. Steve Halaiko.

Lightweight—Champion, Tony Canzoneri; 1. Al Foreman; 2. Tony Herrera; 3. Christopher (Bat) Battalino; 4. Sammy Fuller; 5. Harry Dubinsky; 6. Ray Miller; 7. Pietro Locatello; 8. Louie (Kid) Kaplan; 9. Wexley Raley; 10. Al Singer.

Junior Lightweight—Champion, Kid Chocolate; 1. Eddie Sheu; 2. Benny Bass; 3. Al Foreman; 4. Fidel La Barba; 5. Low Massey; 6. Maurice Holtzer; 7. Roger Bernard; 8. Joe Ghoulry; 9. Tracy Cox; 10. Davey Abad.

Feather Title Vacant
Featherweight—Title vacant; 1. Freddie Miller; 2. Baby Arizmendi; 3. Lew Feldman; 4. Pete Sarron; 5. Nel Tarlton; 6. Jose Girones; 7. Tommy Paul; 8. Bushy Graham; 9. Kid Francis; 10. Johnny Pena.

Bantamweight—Champion, Al Brown; 1. Pete Sanstol; 2. Dick Corbett; 3. Young Tommy; 4. Speedy Datto; 5. Newsboy Brown; 6. Eugene Huat; 7. Vidal Gregoria; 8. Mose Butch; 9. Jimmy Thomas; 10. Willie Davies.

Plyweight—Champion, Biron Perez; 1. Jackie Brown; 2. Midget Wolgast; 3. Little Pancho; 4. Mariano Arilla; 5. Valentin Anglemann; 6. Johnny Goodrich; 7. Happy Atherton; 8. Bob Omar; 9. Chris Pinada; 10. Babe Triscoro.

GOLDEN, CRAIG TIE IN PINEHURST MEET

Pinehurst, N. C.—(AP)—Tied at the end of the scheduled 72 holes with 258, Craig Wood, of Deal, N. J., and Johnny Golden, of Newton, Conn., today prepared for 18 holes of medal play to decide the 1932 North and South golf championship. Although not formally announced, it was understood they would divide first and second prize money—\$2,500—equally.

Ossie Solem Will Put Power In Iowa Offense

BY FRANCIS J. POWERS
Copyright 1932

CHICAGO—(AP)—A decided improvement in offensive play is expected of the University of Iowa football team under the coaching of Ossie Solem. A mediocre offense has characterized Iowa eleven years since Howard Harding Jones pulled out of the tall corn to dwell beneath the eucalyptus trees of Southern California. Solem's Drake team always has been noted for their clever and sparkling attack and it was offensive skill that enabled them to hold their own against opponents of greater man power.

Solem is one of the most successful of Dr. Harry Williams' pupils and rates along with Bernie Bierman, Clark Stangor and Boles Rosenthal. A light end in the days of Minnesota's gridiron greatness, Solem never was an outstanding star but always a smart clever player. His offense is a modification of Dr. Williams' old shift and given the proper ammunition, develops tremendous power.

Ossie Solem is the sort of a fellow everyone likes. He never has acquired the blatant professionalism of some coaches and still can recognize that football is a game and not a national problem. He is deft in his handling of players and there is yet to be found a man who played for him who does not have praise for his ability. Solem is a man who soon will knit the broken strings of harmony that have made matters difficult at Iowa for the past several years and during the next three seasons—the life of his present contract—Ossie should have the Hawkeyes reestablished among the powerful football teams of the Big Ten.

Phar Lap Expected To Revive Racing Interest

BY CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO—(AP)—Australia's lightning bolt, Phar Lap, has blazed a rainbow over the American turf world.

Just when everything looked dark for almost every race track after a losing winter season, south and west, the wonder horse from "down under" has arrived to give the sport of kings a new thrill. It is just like another Babe Ruth entering baseball, or a second Jack Dempsey climbing into the ring at his best.

"I cannot think of any better possible break to American racing than the invasion of Phar Lap," said the 71 year old Col. Mort Winn, directing genius of the Kentucky derby for the last 33 years, today. In addition to producing America's most colorful and picturesque race, Col. Winn also is managing director of Washington Park and Lincoln Fields in Chicago, and Churchill Downs and Latonia in Kentucky.

"The invasion of Phar Lap and his victory in the Agua Caliente handicap has stirred the imagination of every race fan and given us all renewed enthusiasm for a bigger and better turf year."

"They tell me he really is a great horse. He must be to stand that long 1000 mile ride over the Pacific and come out as sound as a dollar. You know, he controls more a lot of ad Extremities, and Sun Bead in that respect. These two could be shipped from New York and wake up—yes, they want to sleep, these horses—and wake up in their ear the next day as fit as a fiddle and with their races."

Col. Winn began laying plans today for staging a big match race for Phar Lap, and some of the best race runners in June at Washington Park, for a purse of \$25,000 or \$50,000, depending upon the favorableness chosen to oppose the red horse.

It may be the winner of the Kentucky derby or the winner of the \$50,000 Prockness, the winner of the American derby or Twenty Grand or Mate, or all of them. The best thoroughbreds in racing will be chosen as Phar Lap's opponents. Col. Winn is a specialist in producing match races and international contests and knows the values of these attractions.

Kimberly—Final arrangements have been made for the Little Nine Conference track meet to be held on the Whiting field track of Lawrence college, Appleton, May 21. Every member of the conference is to have entrants in the various events. Art Dunne athletic director at Lawrence, and his staff will be in charge.

The conference kitenball tournament will be held on three courts at Kimberly, May 14. The games will start in the morning and the finals will be played the same day. Each school is expected to enter a team.

Elk Hog five lost a match came to the Garot Figs of New London on Elk Hog. The score was 2716 to 2575.

Kuniz rolled a 412, Greenston a 416 and Koletzke a 476 which accounted for the defeat. The fifth man on the team, Wilson, had a 550. For the Garots, Mickeljohn had 546, Stern 561, Hartzheim 517, Much 547 and Garot 545.

Ringmasters copped two from the Tumblers. Judge Heinemann had 209 in the first win, and Much with 223 gave the Tumblers a win in the second game, the margin being seven pins. Asdit's 203 gave the Masters a win in the last game.

Roustabouts won three from the Fakirs, none of whose members rolled. Powers had 179, 193, 190—571 for the Roustabouts.

Three Wirewalkers rolled against four Barkers and won two games. Jacob's 181 and 203 gave the Walkers their wins in the second and third games.

Much of the Tumblers had 223 for high game, and 573 for high series. Bill Posters had high team game, 666, and Roustabouts high match, 2697.

MENAGERIE LEAGUE

	W.	L.
Leopards	57	21
Camele	47	31
Hyras	49	29
Bears	43	35
Apes	43	35
Tigers	39	39
Elephants	33	45
Giraffes	32	46
Lions	29	49
Hippoes	21	57
Tigers (1)	842	824
Bears (1)	850	923
Hippoes (6)	793	866
Lions (3)	865	831
Hyras (6)	825	845
Elephants (3)	859	975
Apes (2)	959	816
Giraffes (1)	976	831
Leopards (2)	1094	802
Camele (1)	1227	847

Leopards won two games in the Menagerie league and now hold a ten game margin. War's 129 gave the team its first win over the Camele, and Neier had a 117 in the second win.

Bears copped two from the Tigers with only three men rolling. Johnson rolled 216 in the first game, 213 in the second and W. Jacobson 213 in the same game. The Tigers won the last game with Pines 212 and Schab's 124.

Elephants won three from the Hyenas. In the first game, two Elephants rolled but they copped by 25 pins. In the second game, A. Hoffman had 213 for the Elephant win and in the third game L. Graf gave the Elephants a win with a 124.

Lions had but three leggers rolling and won three games. Grien had 145 in the first game, and 145 in the second. Goldberg had 297 in the third game and Grien 223.

Schommer had 101, 212, 189—602 and the Aces won two games from the Giraffes.

C. Grien of the Lions and Johnston of the Bears tied for high game scores—228. Johnston had a 632 series, the Lions had a 297 single game and the Bears a 274 match score.

MATCH GAMES
Garot Dies (3) ... 885 882 948—2714
Kuniz Hogs (9) ... 881 872 822—2575
Frosty Johnston rolled 204, 207, 214—625 but his mates on the Tu-

RED SOX SEEK CHICK HAFEY FOR OUTFIELD

But Cards Indicate They Won't Sell Until He Signs With Them

TAMPA, FLA.—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds went after Chick Hafey today as a prize addition to their growing collection of National league baseball stars.

Hafey led the league in batting last year, and made a profound impression on the Reds by casually cracking two home runs in one day at Cincinnati.

Now he's a holdout from the St. Louis Cardinals. Cincinnati wants him, but so apparently does the rest of the National league.

That was the information given President Sidney Well of the Reds yesterday when he broached the matter to the Cardinals' management. Unpublished, he plans to try again today.

The attitude of St. Louis was described as being that Hafey would not be sold or traded until he has signed with the Cardinals for another year. Well was believed to be relying on rising annoyance at Hafey's holdout tactics.

Addition of the slugging Cardinal outfielder would give Cincinnati one of the famous names of baseball, a crew admittedly headed by Babe Herman, and including Douthett, H. High, Grantham, Heath, Roetger, Durocher and Lucas. To that group the Reds have added Ernest Lombardi, a redoubtable slugger himself, and Wally Gilbert, sharp-witted third baseman already looked upon as sure of a regular berth.

Rebuffed in first efforts to dicker for Hafey, President Well angled for Lindsey to reinforce the Reds pitching staff, but "no sale" was rung up again.

Exhibition Baseball

Bradenton, Fla.—St. Louis (N) 7; Brooklyn (N) 1.

St. Petersburg, Fla.—Cincinnati (N) 7; Boston (N) 5.

Fort Worth, Texas—Chicago (A) 12; Ft. Worth (TL) 10.

Los Angeles—New York (N) 2; Pittsburgh (N) 1.

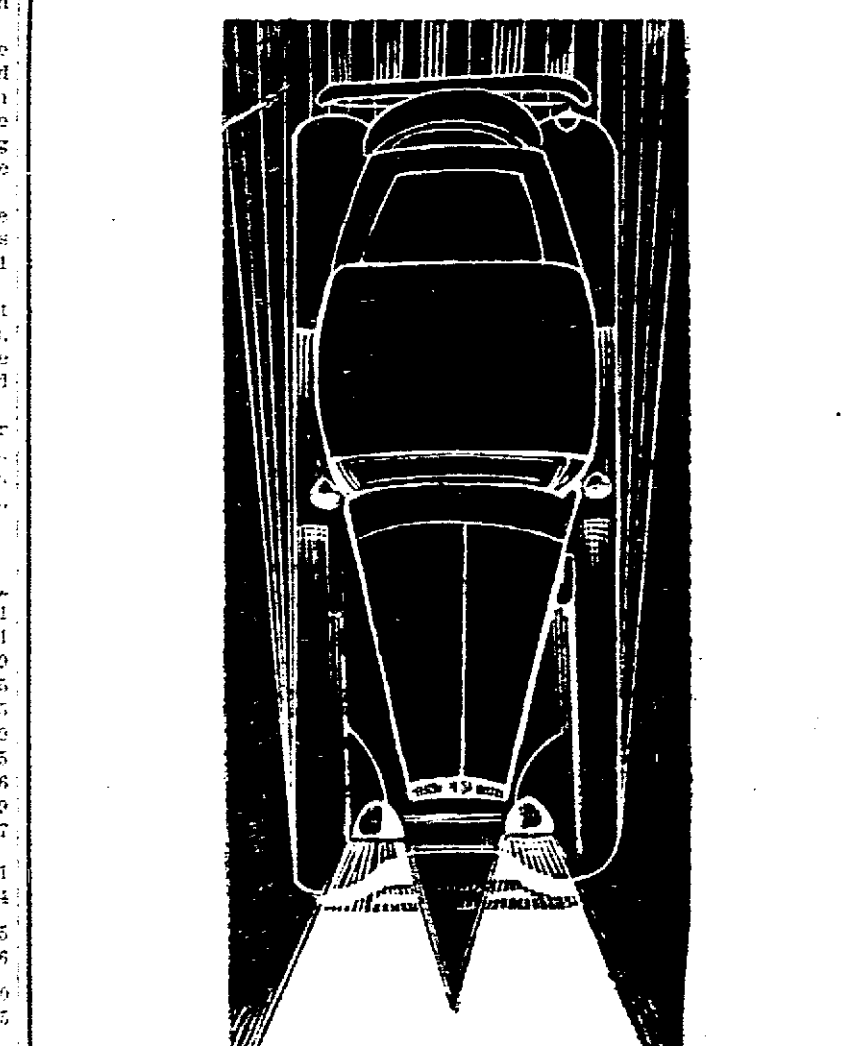
San Diego, Calif.—Hollywood (N) 6; Detroit (A) 4.

San Francisco—Chicago (N) 7; Missions (PCL) 5; 10 innings.

Montgomery, Ala.—Minneapolis (AA) 2; New-work (HL) 1.

Greensboro, N. C.—Jersey City (HL) 14; North Carolina State 5.

Atlanta—Toronto (IL) 5; Atlanta (SA) 4.



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Classified Section of the POST-CRESCENT

HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS FIND PLEASURE IN TAKING LONG HIKES

Experienced hikers, these two found an adventurous way to spend Easter holidays. Dressed in knicker-

and warm sweaters the girls started out for Manitowish one sunny day this week and not only reached the 50 miles but returned the same day. They attribute their speed, not to their feet, but to generous motorists who give them "lifts."

The girl hikers spend most of their spare time taking short hikes to nearby towns or places like Greer Park. According to Miss Chaff, she covered about 250 miles last summer "on the hoof."

Mary Jane, the daughter of W. Butler, a schoolmaster at Appleton, is a member of the Appleton

high school and an enthusiastic member of the Girls' Athletic association. Mamie, the daughter of Mr. Lola Chas., 329 E. Lincoln-st., is a tire in high school affairs. She is a junior and a member of the Clarinet staff, annual school publication, the Student Messenger and the Student Artist.

**CONTINUE LOT LINE
SUIT TO NEXT WEEK**

The lot line suit insured Louis Rehfeldt, Appleton, against Joseph F. Haug, Appleton, in municipal court Friday was continued until next week at which time testimony will be taken. Commencement was asked by one of the lawyers.

The plaintiff, Louis Rehfeldt, claims Haug's garage is located five feet of his property on the Fifth ward.

Corrected Daily By

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Fancy to choice (\$9 to 109	
lb.) lb.	
Good (\$5 to 90 lbs.)	per lb.
Choice (\$9 to 90 lbs.)	per lb.
VEAL (Live)	
Fancy to choice (\$30 to 150	
lbs.) per lb.	
Good calves (109 to 150 lbs.)	50-
per lb.	
Small calves, per lb.	
HOGS (Live)	
Choice to light butchers	
Medium weight butchers	
Heavy butchers	
HOGS (Dressed)	
Choice to light butchers	50-
Medium weight butchers	50-
Heavy butchers	
SHEEP	
Lamb live 5-8: dressed	11-
POULTRY	
Hens, live	13-
Hens, dressed	18-
Corn, live	18-
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1.15; Ground Barley 1.20; Grou
1.10; Middlings 1.10; Oats 1.00
90c; Cotton Seed Meal 1.50; C
ster Shell 1.25; Grit 90c; Gro
Oats 1.10; Egg Mash 1.15; Gra
Feed 1.60.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE
Plymouth — Thirty-two factor
offered 1,820 boxes of cheese for
sale on the Farmer's Call Board Fri
March 13. Sales: 339 daisies, 16;
Americas. 108; 1,155 long hor
164; 69 horns. 102; standard bra
half cent less.

There were 220 boxes of chee
for sale on the Wisconsin Chee
Exchange, Friday, March 25. Sal
1.70; 108; 164; standard brand, h
cent less.

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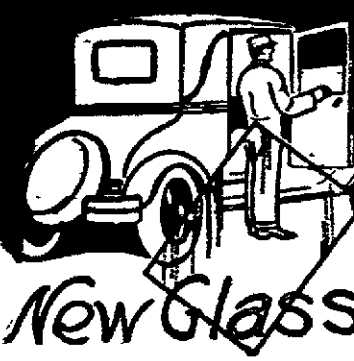
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RETAILER KEY TO RECOVERY IN BUSINESS

Readjustments in Recent
Months Clear Way for
Improvements

Babcock Park, Florida — As optimism and self-confidence were overdeveloped during the period of prosperity, so pessimism and fear have likewise been overdeveloped during the depression. This means that everyone is carrying a curtain of gloom, and an actual shortage of goods is being developed. For the past eighteen months more goods have been consumed than have been made. Merchandise in the hands of producers, wholesalers, and retailers is lowest in many years. Stocks on hand in the stores are twenty per cent below a year ago and twenty-seven per cent below normal. In recent months manufacturers' bankrupt stocks have been purchased by retailers and sold at auction prices to consumers. These distress stocks are now pretty well cleaned up. Moreover, many consumers have put off buying so long that almost everything they have is nearly worn out. This obsolescence applies to automobiles, cars, tires, clothing, footwear, furniture, household equipment, houses, and practically all the necessities of life. People must soon buy to replace, and a little buying would result in a decided stimulation to business and employment. More employment, in turn, will mean more buying and general business recovery will be started. The various unemployment relief measures effected are only stopgaps, useful and necessary, but temporary. The only way to permanently help the unemployment situation is by stimulating consumer buying. Every dollar that goes into retail stores multiplies itself many times in its effect on business as it works back through the wholesaler, jobber, manufacturer, and producer of raw materials. The retail merchant, therefore, is the key to the nation's prospects for return of prosperity.

Retailer Is Helping

In the early part of the depression the retailer, like most other people, thought it was only temporary and avoided changing his prices or methods of doing business. Gradually, however, as the depression continued, retailers have been getting down to hardpan and have greatly increased their economy and efficiency. Nearly every store in the country has trimmed down expenses, eliminated "fills," and got its business onto a really efficient basis. Certain cost items have been slow to change, such as rents and taxes. Retail savings are being passed along to consumers in lower prices. Also a new spirit of service to the public is emphasized. Even though there are about 1,500,000 retail stores in the United States, there is always room for the store that supplies people with the kind of goods they want at the lowest cost, consistent with good quality, style, service, and timeliness.

Although most retailers, with the exception of some of the large chain systems, operated at a loss in 1931, and although dollar sales have so far this year been running about twenty per cent under a year ago, the readjustments carried out in recent months have cleared the way for fundamental improvement. Customers are now offered quality merchandise at low prices, fitting their lower purchasing power. But the days of the less-than-cost bargains are rapidly drawing to a close. To those people who have the means to buy, the present is an opportunity such as has not been seen for twenty years or more, and may not be seen again for a long time. While further downward price readjustments in individual items probably will occur, retail prices in general are now in much closer alignment with wholesale prices than they were a few months ago. Those who wait too long to buy will, in the future, look back with regret at missed opportunities.

Keep Program Lively

The first sign many business men will have that depression is over is when they see their competitors running away with their customers themselves have been waiting to get. I am sure American business men would be better off today if they would stop worrying about foreign debts, reparations, the stock market, etc., and begin to go after the business which is to be had right now. Regardless of what happens abroad we can have a good share of prosperity right in this country if we will only work hard enough to get it. That means that we have to keep our sales programs lively. While I thoroughly approve of cutting all possible expenses, I also think that it is foolhardy to cripple your sales efforts by under-cutting at this time. Instead of cutting out advertising, seek to improve its appeal. It is the business of the sales and advertising department to get customers into the store.

To the independent retailer I say, stop worrying about chain store competition, and stick to your own field which is specialized quality merchandizing. Do not stray into the other fellow's territory which is mass distribution of low-priced merchandise. Above all, time your advertising to suit the changes in mode and fashion. The independent store is far better able than the chain store to adapt itself quickly to changing demands. Its buying policy is more flexible. It is better able to meet local requirements because it can keep its ear close to the ground in the community.

Render Great Service

Both independents and chains must remember that the consumer is still king. He will be served, and those retailers who serve him most fairly and at the lowest cost for

Release Of Idle Dollars Year's Best Business News

Executive Vice President The Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O.

One of the most encouraging developments of recent weeks has been the response to efforts to bring money back into the banks. This movement to put idle dollars to work will have the effect of putting men back to work because when money is employed in normal channels business tends to be better.

During recent weeks there has been a steady decrease in the amount of money which is believed to be in hiding throughout the country. For the six weeks from the beginning of February to the second week of March, a total of \$87,000,000 were returned to the banks, according to evidence of figures of the Federal Reserve system.

Some of this large sum is due to the ordinary seasonal movement of currency but the fact that a great deal of it represents money which has come out of hiding places is shown by a comparison with the corresponding period one year ago. At that time there was a change in currency circulation figures of only \$2,900,000.

This is one of the most positive signs of restored confidence which we have seen. It is estimated that \$5 to \$10 of credit depends on each dollar of the country's currency. To say that \$87,000,000 has found its way back to the banks in a period of six weeks means that the credit resources of the nation's financial institutions were increased in that period by a much larger amount.

The ordinary people of the country can do as much toward starting the wheels of business turning again as any of the high government officials or great financial or industrial leaders.

Putting money back into normal channels will have a vital effect on immediate business future as it will make available more funds for the financing of current business operations.

GLASS SERVICE
NOW IS LOCATED
ON COLLEGE-AVE

Firm Also Handles Complete
Stock of Paints and Var-
nishes

Now located in its new and larger headquarters at 410 W. College-ave, the Appleton Glass Service under the direction of Louis Lettman and Henry Ozinga, formerly at 214 E. Washington-st offers an even finer service than before. For years, this firm has been serving every type of glass need and has achieved an enviable reputation in its field.

In addition to its complete line of glass, the Appleton Glass Service has added a complete stock of Pittsburgh Frosted and varnishes and enamels. Painters know the quality of Pittsburgh products and many first-class painters will recommend this line for every job. The famous Pittsburgh gold-stripe brushes are a part of the painting supply line at this shop.

Excel in Window Fronts

In addition to the complete glass and paint service, the Appleton Glass Service offers a store front service which includes not only the glass used in store fronts, but the entire front itself. Merchants contemplating an improvement of their store fronts will find a visit to the Appleton Glass Service a profitable trip.

For years, this shop has been replacing auto glass. Not only is the best type of standard auto plate glasses handled and cut to fit by the Appleton Glass Service, but safety shatterproof glass is available here for any car, windshield or window. Libby-Owens-Ford and Pittsburgh Duplate are the shatterproof lines offered.

Mirrors form another important part of the Appleton Glass Service products. Old mirrors can be re-livered and restored to their former beauty. New mirrors can be made to any order and to fit any particular place desired.

With the moving to a larger location, the Appleton Glass Service is available to more people than ever before. The experience of years is reflected in the type of work and advice offered by the management. Mr. Ozinga, for example has spent years in the study and handling of paints. Mr. Lettman is a past master in the handling of glass. Both of them, of course, have developed capable understanding of each other's work during their long association.

By phoning 2828, or calling at the shop, complete information and estimates are available.

**"NYAUNG" IS CAT'S
MEOW TO REBEL BAND**

Rangoon — (UP) — A rebel group in the Zigor district of Burma has as its battle cry Burmese words which mean:

"Oh, break open house, unclose bonds, wonderful cat! Nyang, nyang."

The noises at the end are supposed to represent the meowing of a cat.

The cat apparently is the rebel mascot. Some of the insurgents have tattooed felines on their chests.

NORRIS WINS APPLAUSE ON LAMEDUCK BILL

Continues Battle to Put
Over Muscle Shoals
Measure

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska, foremost political independent in American public life, is the hero of one of the most extraordinary single-handed legislative accomplishments ever achieved. With the Norris Lane Duck amendment at last passed and on its way to state ratification and inserted in the Constitution, the Norris anti-injunction law passed by enormous majorities and the Norris Muscle Shoals bill up again under unusually favorable circumstances, this is certainly Uncle George's big year and no other member is offering him any competition.

They are almost exclusively Norris measures.

Others Mass Efforts

Previous constitutional amendments—those for prohibition and woman suffrage, for instance—have been put over by mass action and propaganda of strong groups, the names of members of Congress attached to the legislation being merely those of the men who sponsored it.

But now one man's efforts are hammering away year after year, changing the Constitution. Norris fighting for a thing that was obviously right—making Congress more quickly responsive to popular will and destroying the evil of the "lame duck" system.

He made the Senate pass his resolution repeatedly, was repeatedly balked by the administration House machine and finally, with a new setup in this session, a constitutional amendment is obviously a major piece of legislation, out but the Norris measures may be ranked as of equal importance.

Blow For Labor

No heartier blow was ever struck by Congress for the rights of American labor than when it passed the Anti-Injunction bill by votes which were nearly unanimous in both Houses.

That measure destroyed the power of controlled or prejudiced judges to help employers break up strikes by drastic legal assistance on strikers, declares labor's right to organize and bargain collectively as a public policy, outlaws the "yellow dog contract" which forbids employees to join unions and provides for jury trials in contempt cases.

Various anti-injunction bills were introduced over a period of years, but labor leaders and members of Congress disagreed among themselves over the provisions which were necessary or most desirable. About four years ago, Norris, as chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, took that legislation under his own personal wing and began to iron out differences. More and more teeth were put into his bill as time went on and it was as a Norris proposal that it went out on the floors of the two chambers to victory, although the House bill had a difference or two which remained to be ironed out in conference.

A complete Muscle Shoals victory was more difficult because of the likelihood of another Hoover veto for the Norris government operation plan and the doubt whether it could be passed over that veto by the requisite two-thirds majorities.

Another Shoals Bill

But Norris unquestionably will continue to be victorious in his long battle to keep the Shoals development from the power companies.

In this session he has continued to demand in his bill that the government retain the project, that a complete Muscle Shoals project be made for power transmission lines for power and safeguards be suitably erected which will prevent the "power trust" from grabbing the plant under guise of wishing to make fertilizer for farmers and that states, counties and towns be given surplus preferential power rights.

A Norris Muscle Shoals bill is reasonably sure to pass again. The old administration House machine usually opposed all measures sponsored by the veteran Nebraska progressive, but the Democratic Speaker, Jack Garner, has been a supporter of the Muscle Shoals bill.

The measure ranks in importance with the Lame Duck amendment and the Anti-Injunction bill because it involves the promise of cheaper electricity for consumers and the important issue of government operation.

**MARKET GARDEN
FLORAL COMPANY
GROWS RAPIDLY**

Manager, C. A. Vandenberg,
Provides Florists' Tech-
nique from Holland

The Market Garden and Floral company, at 1107 E. Wisconsin-ave. is a striking example of what hard work and good service can do towards building up a good business.

When the present manager, C. A. Vandenberg purchased the business in 1929, it was hardly comparable to the now large and modern establishment which the firm now finds today.

Since the purchase, many improvements and changes have been made at the Market Garden greenhouses. Today it is equipped to give the finest in floral service.

Brings Holland Technique

In his cultivation of flowers and plants, Mr. Vandenberg has brought the florists' technique which has made Holland so famous in the

world of flowers. Mr. Vandenberg spent two years working with florists both in Holland and in this country before taking over the Market Garden establishment. He is well informed in every phase of the trade. All of the seeds and bulbs used at this greenhouse are of the very best obtainable. The results—with the expert handling—make themselves apparent in the beautiful blossoms and plants which the Market Garden and Floral company offers.

The greenhouses are equipped with all the requisites necessary for the successful propagation of plants and for keeping the flowers in good condition until they have been purchased and used.

Charm for Visitors

Beautiful splashes of color and the delicate fragrance of flowers make the Market Garden and Floral company one of the most delightful spots to visit in the city. Glorious Easter lilies, stocks and snapdragons together with the potted plants make this greenhouse a sight worth The Market Garden concern is especially well adapted to the art of making funeral designs, as well as flowers for any other occasion. The finest in funeral designs, sprays and blankets as well as wedding bouquets, corsages and the like, are easily obtainable at the Market Garden and Floral company. The location is at 1107 E. Wisconsin-ave, on the south side of the street. The telephone number is 1598.

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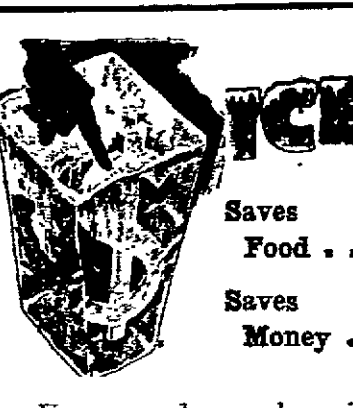
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